

1000 NEW FALL SUITS and Overcoats

Bought at Less Than Factory Cost for
Our Three Southeast Missouri Stores

Churchill Fine Clothes

\$26.75

These Suits Are Worth \$35, \$40, \$45

They are fine clothes. You have bought
Churchill make from us for many years.
They are fully guaranteed.

Wonderful New Worsted Fabrics..Fine
Cassimeres...English Tweeds.

**Light Weight Overcoats ... Plaid Back Overcoats
New Tube and Box Models ... Very Latest Styles**

See Them in Our
Windows

**THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO**

See Them in Our
Windows

Cape Girardeau

Sikeston

Charleston



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Reading notices, per line10.
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For United States Senator:
HARRY B. HAWES
For State Superintendent of Schools:
CHAS. A. LEE
For Judge of the Supreme Court:
ERNEST S. GANTT
For Congress, 14th DISTRICT
JAMES F. FULBRIGHT
For Representative:
H. H. WASHBURN
For Collector:
EMIL STECK
For County Clerk:
J. SHERWOOD SMITH
For Presiding Judge Court Court:
JOHN HEEB
For Associate Judge, 1st District
GEO. BUCHANAN
For County Judge—2nd District:
ANTON LE GRAND
For Probate Judge:
THOS. B. DUDLEY
For Recorder of Deeds:
R. L. HARRISON
For Circuit Clerk:
THOS. F. HENRY
For Prosecuting Attorney:
M. E. MONTGOMERY
For Constable, Richland Township:
BROWN JEWELL
For Justice of the Peace, Richland Township
J. W. MYERS
W. S. SMITH

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Recorder of Deeds:
CECIL C. REED

The big ad on the front page is against the rules of a good make-up, but the price paid for same will offset some of the unpretentiousness of the paper. To get a good suit of clothes these days for \$26.75 ought to be good news to all wearers of pants.

The editor will try to be on his good behavior during the Fair and try to be present each day and night to see all that is to be seen. Neighboring editors are requested to bring their strongest lensed glasses in order that they may note the new styles in flouncy wears that the ten living models are to show. We do not expect Simon Loebe to miss a demonstration and old Ed Crowe will be close about.

The Standard will put out but one edition next week and that will appear Monday afternoon. The management will be glad to have copy for ads as early as possible that they may be given attention before the last minute. If the weather holds good there will be large crowds at the Fair and merchants should place their advertisements in the Monday edition calling attention to their wares.

Most of our merchants have agreed to close their stores each afternoon of the Fair in order to give their clerks an opportunity to attend the Fair. The Fair will need the 50c pieces if it is to pay out and it will not hurt the storekeepers and clerks. It is hoped that other merchants will continue to close when the time comes. All stores will be open at 6:00 p. m. for the transaction of all business on Saturday.

Harry Lambert left Saturday for St. Louis.

Charles Hebbeler spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

The Modern Woodmen met Wednesday evening with a class of 31 to initiate.

We note with interest that the duck season opens today. However, what is the good of having it open when there are no ducks to hunt, that is, bona fide feathered ducks. There are plenty of queer ones of the human species hereabouts, but the season isn't open on them.

Doniphan shipped out 57,400 pounds of cream during the month of August and Puxico sent out 3550 gallons of cream during the same period. Puxico also shipped 78 cases of eggs and 32,210 pounds of poultry during August. While local farmers are worrying about getting their cotton picked and getting a price for it, poultry and dairymen are reaping a steady and assured income.

The editor wishes to acknowledge the receipt of an invitation from the committee on Intercollegiate Athletics of the University of Missouri to attend the opening of the new Memorial Stadium of the University October 2, when the Missouri "Tigers" play Tulane University. The invitation was personally endorsed by Jno. Fox, Jr., Franklin Moore, Stanford White, David and Ben Blanton and the editor wishes he could be with the boys at that time.

Today, September 17, is the 36th anniversary of the marriage of C. L. Blanton of Paris, Mo. to Miss Mary A. Cullen of Washington, D. C. The groom on this occasion, and has been ever since, deserving of congratulations for having married such a splendid young woman for she has proven to be one of the truest wives and mothers to be found anywhere. On her part the sympathy of all acquaintances might have been extended and they would not have gone amiss. However, may we both have good health and live to be a comfort to our children and grandchildren.

We suppose the giving Laura Allison and Beasley a stay out of town for two years for their drunken debauch they have been on for several months, was about all the law could do, unless Beasley had been put on the chain gang for six months and made to work. Laura Allison is old, broken and played out, and to shift her along to others is to injure them. She should have been sent to some house for the feeble-minded where she could have been confined the rest of her life if there was any law for such a course. Her life should be a warning to young women who wish to be gay, as there is but two ends for such a life—suicide or the asylum. She is about the end of her rope, well up in the sixties and shunned by the decent public. Beasley is a young man who has disgraced his family and should be severely condemned for the life he is leading.

What's the matter with the phone service, anyway? That seems to be a topic of discussion second only to the Cardinals pennant chances. We really don't know, only we know it's exasperating to the busy man to take down the receiver, wait five minutes before Central answers, give his number, wait five minutes more without response, hang up and take down his receiver again, finally have Central ask what number he's calling and be told when he gives it that the line's busy. There's also a flippancy about some of the operators that is decidedly annoying to most people. The telephone is a public service and both public and operators should make use of it as such. The public should realize that operators are human and occasionally make mistakes and the operators should withhold their conversations until they are off duty. The co-operation of both public and operators is needed to bring about efficient service.

The Sultan of Morocco was shocked at the exhibition of the Charleston he witnessed in Paris. He declared: "It is very curious. I don't understand how men can let their wives and daughters to join in it".

An explorer in Africa tells of a beauty show held in the heart of the jungle. Five hundred young women entered, and the winner was judged by the perfection of her feet.

IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Anonymous letters are something new to me. I don't know what to make of them or rather, it—because there's only one. The mystifying part of it all is that the letter, far from taking me to task for any faux pas I may have made, extends congratulations. Which has me puzzled. Why should anyone wish to keep their identity a secret under such circumstances? Oh, well, (with a Frenchman's shrug of the shoulders as I say it) it's their business, only it has me wondering. I really think it's much more annoying to write a complimentary anonymous letter than it possibly could be to write one raking a person up and down because you don't give a rip about knowing a person contemptible enough to say such things behind your back, as it were, while you can't help being curious about the person saying nice things. Whoever you are, thanks.

Do you believe in ghosts? Ghosts, the souls of people come back to frequent the old haunts in which they lived on earth. I really had never given the matter much thought until the other day when I felt like a ghost. And after that, I can't very well believe that ghosts care about coming back to earth.

I felt like a ghost last week when I went out to the high school. You know, one can't put in a year's work anywhere without becoming in a measure, consciously or sub-consciously, attached to the place. In my case, it has been a more sub-conscious feeling for, until I climbed the stairway I didn't start to realize what my work in the school had meant to me. And, as I said, I felt like a ghost, for I was cut off from it all, disassociated from the school and its work as completely as tho' I had been a formless spectre wandering through the halls. To see the door to my old classroom propped open with a chair as I used to prop it, to see the room filled with students, once mine, to see my desk there in the front of the room and standing behind it, someone else, was a queer feeling. I didn't like it. I felt shut out. And so I speedily stole silently away.

And that's the way a ghost would feel I imagine. Shut out of it all. It isn't a pleasant feeling to see your work going on without you as though you made no difference. No self-respecting ghost would enjoy that the least and I imagine that one brief visit back to earth would cause him to seek the quiet forgetfulness of his grave.

Children playing in the sand. Building castles and forts, cities and nations. What wonderful builders we are in childhood and the older we grow the more our childish dreams dwindle.

Radio salesman's car, aerial strung on top. Radio as you go. Soon a car without a radio will be as out of date as the car without four-wheel brakes. So speeds the march of civilization. And now they're calling hogs by radio. Soon the cows won't submit to milking and the mules won't take the harness until the hired hand turns on the radio.

Tailor shop window featuring posters with men's evening clothes. Can't help smiling when I think of that eminent citizen of our who went to the city to attend a convention and found that at the banquet the next evening he must wear evening clothes. Not having any, he hired a suit and found that he had to pay for 24 hours use. No reduced rates for just an evening's wear. So, to get his money's worth, he put on the dress suit in the morning and wore it all day long. Queer sight that must have been as he paraded the city streets and an amusement park in a "soup and fish" outfit.

Stripped down Ford. Occupants very collegiate. Knickers, fancy hose, sweaters to match, caps pulled down on foreheads. Good looking faces. And on their car the legend, "This Car Stops for All Blondes and Brunettes". No so bad.

Chesterfield cigarette signboard. Very romantic, that, boy and girl speeding along in a high-powered roadster through a blue-moonlit world. "Sittin' On Top of the World" is the title and we're given the impression by the fond look the youth is lavishing upon the Chesterfield cigarette in his hand that it's the satisfying touch to the scene. And a moment later, a Camel sign, a wonderful girl and a package of Camel cigarettes. "Matchless", we are told. No wonder so many people are taking up the pipe and giving up cigarettes. Trying to decide between Camels and Chesterfields is like trying to decide which woman to woo—You'd walk a mile for one, the other, satisfies. So what's a man to do?

In the belief that outside radio aeraels were drawing thunderstorms, irate Hungarian farmers tried to wreck them.

Agreement

We, the undersigned merchants
of Sikeston, do hereby
agree to

CLOSE OUR STORES AT 12:00 NOON
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 22nd to 25th, Inclusive

these being the dates of the

Semo District Fair

Farmer's Dry Goods & Clo. Co.

Elite Hat Shop

Able's Shoe Shop

Sutton Brothers

H. Lampert

The Mathis Store

Kroger Grocery Company

The Bijou

Johnson & Johnson

I. Becker

C. C. White

Citizens Store Co.

R. H. Decker

Baker-Bowman Hdwe. Co.

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

H. & H. Grocery

Nu-Way Cleaning Company

C. O. Scott

J. W. Marshall

Daisy Garden

Sikeston Cleaning Company

Pinnell Store Company

Sanitary Barber Shop

Farris-Jones Gro. & Hdwe. Co.

Sikeston Grocery

Mouser Grocery

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Chis O. Murray, special correspondent for the Globe-Democrat, was in Morehouse Tuesday, in response to information furnished by the Vocational Agriculture instructor, and obtained material for a special feature article depicting the bee activities of O. M. Headlee. The article will appear in about a month.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Mrs. E. L. Griffin spent Tuesday in Charleston visiting friends there.

Miss Irene Paterson, who has been home for a month's vacation, will return to Memphis, Friday. Miss Paterson is in training for a nurse at one of the hospitals there.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mat King died Monday of this week

and was buried in the Charleston cemetery.

Miss Mary Sutton, who is training for a nurse in St. Louis was operated on there for appendicitis two weeks ago. Miss Sutton returned home to rest for a couple of weeks and then she will resume her training.

Supt. and Mrs. Deneke are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them on Tuesday of this week.

A carload of hogs belonging to Jno. Crosso and Clifford Sutton shipped by the Morehouse Shipping Association, topped the market in East St. Louis Monday at \$14.35. The car brought approximately \$2400.

The first game on the football schedule will be Morley at Morehouse, October 1.

W. S. Scott of near Himmel was a business visitor in Morehouse, Tuesday. Mr. Scott moved here from Osage River last fall and bought 260 acres of land.

Municipal guards in full uniforms, with bayonets at their sides, saw to it that there was no cheating at the matriculation examination of Sorbonne University.

THE NEW BIJOU IS NEARLY COMPLETED

The Bijou Confectionary is now practically complete. All of the new show cases have not been installed yet, as with but a single exception, they were broken in shipment from the factory. They are of clear vision plat glass giving an unbroken view of the wares on display. These will be placed in the front of the confectionery opposite the fountain.

The rear of The Bijou has been transformed into the most complete parlor room of any confectionery in Southeast Missouri. A hardwood floor has been laid, which is to be kept polished and waxed for the benefit of couples wishing to dance. Along the walls, booths have been put in, each having a very ornamental wall light of its own. The woodwork is all finished in mahogany and the interior walls have been artistically decorated so that The Bijou of old is scarcely recognizable in the new one.

G. W. Pearman of Desloge spent Tuesday in Sikeston.

CITY COUNCIL MET ON MONDAY NIGHT

The City Council met Monday night and transacted regular business allowing bills. The following new ordinance was passed. Ordinance 1036, an ordinance prohibiting a complete turn at the intersection of North New Madrid and Center Streets, also at North New Madrid and Front Streets. Also it shall be unlawful for any person driving an automobile, wagon, drag, or any other vehicle to make a complete turn at the above named intersections. Persons convicted of the same shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine not to exceed \$100.

Lewis Walker is ill with malaria fever.

The W. B. A. Girls' Club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Bill Carson.

Mrs. Mary E. Mabry was fined \$15 and costs in the court of Justice of the Peace Myers, Wednesday for disturbing the peace of her neighbors. She was given a stay of sentence on promise of future good behavior.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I Have With Me
Mrs. Lillian Jones
Manicurist

and all around operator, a graduate of the Lillian Grace System, Santa Barbara, California, and we are now better prepared to serve the public.

Anne's Beauty Shoppe

Phone 650 Sikeston, Missouri

LAFAWN HOTEL CLOSED DOWN

The LaFawn Hotel, for so long a time a moral ulcer to the community, has been closed down. The people responsible for it, Mrs. Laura Allison and Roy Beasley, have been ordered out of town by the court, being liable to court charges should they return within two years times.

This action was taken Tuesday morning following arrests made by Officers Daniels and Sexton, Sunday and Monday nights. Late Sunday night Daniels and Sexton were parked in a car down by the White Front and they saw Beasley leave a group there and go to the LaFawn Hotel. Presently, he came back and hid something near the railroad tracks. He went on in the White Front and Sexton hid in a railroad car nearby. When Beasley came back, and picked up his package, Sexton captured him, finding him in possession of a bottle of whisky. He took him over to the White Front, got Daniels and the two took him to jail. Their suspicions having been aroused by this, Daniels and Sexton returned to the

LaFawn and started in. They found it locked. Daniels went back to get the keys from Beasley and Sexton went around in the back, where he could hear someone pouring liquid into a basin. He made his way in and found Mrs. Allison with an armful of empty bottles, washing out the basin, which smelled very strongly of whisky. By this time, Daniels had returned and the two found three bottles of whiskey in the adjoining room. As Mrs. Allison was still drunk, they delayed the arrest until Monday night, bringing her up to jail that night.

Both Mrs. Allison and Beasley were released on the promise that they pay their former fines and leave town for good.

SUICIDE, VERDICT IN DEATH OF CAPE GIRARDEAU MAN

Cape Girardeau, September 13.—Authorities investigating the mysterious death a month ago of Robert J. Deever, collector for a laundry, whose body was found near his automobile truck, today advanced a theory of suicide with continual losses from gambling and a shortage in his accounts as possible motives. Official investigation was dropped today.

Prosecutor Barton said he believed that Deever had deliberately planned to take his own life, and in view of a \$6000 insurance policy he had taken out four days before his death, that he hoped to make it appear that he had been slain.

Investigation showed, Barton said, that Deever had a mania for crap shooting and that he had been engaged in this form of gambling for several months. He lost almost continually, the Prosecutor said he was informed, but never appeared irritated over the results. Deever, who owned a fine home here, left \$10,000 in insurance to his wife, this including the \$6000 written four days before his death.

SEVERAL MEN FINED IN POLICE COURT

Francis Ward was fined \$5 and costs Monday morning by Police Judge W. S. Smith, following his arrest for drunkenness Sunday night by officer Sexton. Sexton also brought in L. L. Larue, who was fined \$1 and costs for disturbing the peace. Jack Johns, arrested by Officers Daniels and Sexton was fined \$55 and costs for disturbing the peace.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MAPS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

The maps which the Chamber of Commerce has had designed and printed will be placed in the hands of the members the last of this week. This map is a very unusual one, giving the distances from Sikeston to all cities of importance through the middle west. It makes an attractive advertisement for the town, to be distributed to tourists passing thru Sikeston.

The gradual growth of the town is reflected in the school system, especially at the high school building, where every classroom is filled practically to capacity.

WILL THE GRAIN GROW- ERS BE FOOLED AGAIN?

Some week ago The Commercial Appeal, in noting the then very rampant bull movement in the stock market, asked the question as to whether or not that movement was an overture to another political manipulation of the grain market towards higher prices. In view of the fact that discontent in the grain growing states of the west and northwest still exists because of the comparatively low prices of grains, we felt that the big financial interests supporting the present Republican administration would repeat their tactics of 1924 when they wiped out the then existing discontent in the same states through the elevation of grain prices by operations in the grain market. Having been so successful two years ago in handling the same sort of a situation as now exists, it was natural to presume that they would follow the same course now.

Well, it appears as if the question we then asked is about to be answered in the affirmative, as we expected. The Chicago Tribune, sometimes independent in its political thinking, but almost always Republican, is authority for the story that a \$50,000,000 wheat pool has been organized by eastern speculators and politicians for the purpose of handling the grain market from now until the congressional elections in November. The object of this pool is the same as the one that inspired the political manipulators of the market in 1924. It is to hold the prices of wheat and other grains at a fairly high level until after election so that the discontent over low prices may be brushed aside and good feeling towards the Republican party restored in the grain growing states that are normally Republican.

When they are prosperous the grain growing farmers are always Republican, but they stray away from the fold when times are bad with them. This truth the big Republican financiers and politicians know full well, and they used that knowledge two years ago when they spiked the La Follette movement through their bull operations in grains. It will be recalled that the prices of grains were kept up and advancing from the late summer of 1924 until after the November national elections. Those prices were entirely artificial and when the support to the market was withdrawn they settled down to a level justified by natural conditions. But the temporary era of high prices did its political work splendidly. The voters were told that those prices indicated the return of Republican prosperity and they voted the Republican ticket.

Then came days of disillusionment. The grain growers found out that for a temporary blessing of high prices they had paid the heavy cost of continuing the exorbitant high cost of production. They fastened the manufacturers' tariff more securely around their own necks. After the election, conditions went right back to where they had been before. The cost of the things the grain farmers had to buy remained where they were or else went upward, while the prices of the things they had to sell hit the toboggan. And the grain growers right now are back where they were before the political manipulation of the grain market began in the late summer of 1924.

The question now is to whether or not the grain growers will be fooled twice by the same flimsy political expedient. If grain prices are artificially sent up will the growers of the west and northwest be so foolish as to vote to fasten again upon themselves a tariff that takes from them more than they are able to make in grain growing? Will they accept a temporary relief in place of a permanent cure for their distress? Or will they like sensible mortals so vote that the cause of their misery can be removed? Their trouble is not the low prices of the things they produce so much as it is the high cost of the things they have to buy. Will they deliver a mandate to Congress to take the burden off their shoulders? If they do not they can blame no one but themselves for whatever later evils may afflict them.—Commercial Appeal.

Fly-Tox your horse before hitching.

The Plant Quarantine Act of 1912 gave us authority for the first time to establish national defense against entry of plant pests. It took four years of effort to get this legislation on account of opposition of plant importers. During these four years the following pests gained entry and establishment: Oriental fruit worm, Japanese beetle, citrus canker, potato wart, European corn borer, camphor scale, gipsy moth in New Jersey, 1910. These are all major pests, probably the worst of their kind in this country, and the list is some indication of the rate of entry prior to the enforcement of the Plant Quarantine Act.

SORE EYE CLINIC TO BE HELD AT KENNETT

Dr. E. L. Spence, Health Officer of Dunklin County, Kennett, has announced that the next Trachoma (red sore eyes, granulated lids, wild hairs) clinic will be held at Kennett Tuesday and Wednesday, 28 and 29, and that anyone from this County who is suffering from this condition will be welcome.

In view of the fact that Trachoma heads the list as a cause for blindness and that it is not only curable, but preventable, it should be the business of those who can see to tell those who are suffering from sore eyes of this splendid opportunity.

This clinic is made possible by the Dunklin County Health Unit co-operating with the Missouri State Board of Health and the United States Public Health Service. During the past three years six clinics have been held at Kennett, for free treatment of this disease and succeeded in curing a large number.

Remember the date. Everything is free.

NEWS FROM THE MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY DEPT.

An effort is to be made by the Highway Department to have Federal Highway No. 60 between Grey Ridge and Morehouse opened to traffic during the Southeast Missouri District Fair. This will enable people wishing to attend from Grey Ridge, Essex, Dexter and other points west to come straight through from Dexter without taking the long detour at Grey Ridge and coming around by way of Cline's Island and Salcedo.

The concrete on this sector has been laid for some time and will be ready for traffic. It will be necessary to either place a false floor across the bridge at Wahite or to construct a temporary bridge around to the side to permit traffic to cross. This temporary structure will probably be only for the period of the Fair, the road being closed down again afterwards.

The detour on Federal Highway No. 60 beginning at the rice farm north of Dudley, was helped by the rain the first of the week. The rain put the road in such shape that the graders were able to go in and re-grade the road, putting it in much better condition.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI DANCE PAVILLION OPENED MONDAY

The new dance pavillion at the Southeast Missouri District Fair Grounds was opened to the public on Monday evening, Charles Dornberger and his Victor Recording Orchestra furnishing the music.

Prior to the dance, the orchestra gave a concert at the pavillion which gave a hint of the type of music to come. There was no tin pan jazz to these men. They were all musicians and their efforts were blended together into one melodious whole. It was the best music ever presented to the public in Sikeston, all who were present agreed. The promoters agreed that they were almost too good as the crowd was not large enough to pay expenses. But at that, it was a good dance, many being present from Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Charleston and other surrounding towns. The new floor was good and amply large to accommodate all who wished to dance and there was plenty of room on the side for spectators as well.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Architect of the Universe to call from labor to refreshment our late brother, Wm. T. Shanks, BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, By Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M., that we give public acknowledgment to his true worth as a Mason and to his value as a citizen, to his strong traits of character as well as his solicitation for the feelings of other people.

His work in this lodge will be missed and his qualities of citizenship are a loss to the community. His character and his life not only entitle him to this acknowledgment but may well serve as good examples for others.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives of our deceased brother, and that this resolution be spread upon the records of this lodge and copies furnished to his family as well as to the newspapers of this city.

RALPH F. ANDERSON
ROGER A. BAILEY
F. E. MOUNT

Dr. and Mrs. Leo H. Schmurbusch of Omaha, Neb., are visiting with friends here after an absence of nearly three years. The Doctor says Sikeston has certainly been up and on the go since he left and he is glad to note the growth.

Commencing Thursday, September 16, and
Ending Thursday, September 30,
We Will Allow You

\$1.50 For Your Old Coffee Pot

Regardless of its Kind or Condition

Trade It In! Get Rid of It!

Secure one of these Beautiful Nickel Plated,
Silver Lined, 6-Cup



CORONA
Percolators

And Enjoy Better Coffee
Made More Easily



REGULAR PRICE

Allowance for Old Coffee Pot

You pay the difference of only

\$8.00

1.50

\$6.50

And we will also give you a pound of Morning Joy Coffee
of exceptional quality and flavor free.

DO IT NOW—While Our Supply Lasts



Phone our office.
You may pay 50c on
delivery and \$1.00
per month with your
bills for electric
service.

Do You Like a REAL
Good Cup of Coffee?

Missouri Utilities Company
Electricity is Your Lowest Priced Servant

BOTH PARTIES OPPOSE PLAN OF WORLD COURT

Jefferson City, September 15.—Declarations against the World Court featured the platforms of both the Republican and Democratic parties meeting in state convention here last night. Prohibition was not specifically mentioned.

The Republican platform declared that "we are opposed to the League of Nations". The permanent court of international justice is the judicial department of that government and we are opposed to it. We cannot enter into political partnerships with those nations who do not share our political ideals. We endorse the record of Senator George H. Williams and call special attention to his brilliant and courageous fight against the World Court.

Senator Williams is the party's choice for re-election in the November election.

After an apparent four-hour deadlock over a World-Court plank, the Democratic convention's final draft declared:

"The present Republican administration has pursued an uncertain and vacillating policy in dealing with foreign nations, and has shown lack of capacity to determine a definite foreign policy, with the result that a spirit of hostility has been aroused towards the American people. By reason of the changed relations of foreign nations and their attitude toward the United States, no satisfactory advance is being made for world peace and there is no present prospect of any definite accomplishment. Under these conditions, we declare against the entry into the World Court as proposed by the Coolidge resolution passed by the United States Senate."

Though neither party mentioned prohibition directly, both expressed opposition to Proposition No. 4, on the November election ballot, which would repeal state liquor laws.

The Republicans declared for "a protective tariff" and pledged support of "such laws as will place the farming interests on a basis of economic equality with other industries", while the Democratic plank linked Republicanism and a protective tariff as the cause of a "failure" to provide agricultural relief.

Playing both national and state administrations of the Republicans, the Democrats charged "subservience of the Republican administration to corrupt financial interests", said the Pennsylvania primaries were "debauched by a flood of corrupt money", and classed the Illinois primaries as "an equally revolting example of the debasement of the ballot".

Democrats devoted a complimentary plank to Senator James A. Reed, who delivered the keynote speech of the convention. The plank set out that he "has rendered extraordinary public services to the state and nation, conspicuous among which was his recent exposure of election scandal in the Republican party."

SCHOOL NOTES

The enrollment at the grade schools is as follows: First grade, four rooms, Miss Putnam, 39; Miss Godsey, 35; Miss Bowling, 38; Miss Shaw, 36. Second grade, Mrs. Hinchey, 43; Miss Newton, 43; Miss Wilkerson, 16, second and 19, third, Miss Chaney, 40, third; Mrs. Davis, 40, third. Fourth, Miss Lillard, 33; Miss Stubblefield, 39; Miss Alexander, 40. Fifth, Miss Shields, 34; Miss Dover, 36; Miss Smith, 35. Sixth, Miss Hayden, 37; Miss K. Smith, 36; Miss O'Hara, 34. Total, six grades, 673.

At the high school building, the seventh grade rooms have 440 each, under Misses Goodman and Erley. The 8th grade, three rooms, have 30 apiece, under Misses Shy, Johnson and Davis.

There are 200 in the high school, almost equally divided as to classes, and nearly as many boys as girls. Grand total, white, 1043.

People having negroes in their cabins are requested to see that the children attend school.

Dr. B. L. McMullin has offered his services to the high school football eleven, gratis.

Grandmother Rooney is in the Cairo hospital, very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lumsden and children will spend Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Major Dudley and Sergeant Jackson visited the Headquarters Company of the third battalion, 140th Infantry at Cape Girardeau, Monday night. Wednesday night they visited Company L at Dexter.

Lieutenant Col. DeVall and Capt. E. T. Wheatley visited the Headquarters Company of the 1st Battalion at Bertrand Wednesday night. Col. DeVall returned to his station at Caruthersville, Thursday.

Miss Rheva Dell Smith of Vandalia spent the week-end with Mrs. H. A. Hill.

Messadmes B. F. Marshall and J. L. Tanner returned Tuesday from a three weeks' vacation in Detroit, Michigan.

**Mothers
Look**

for the Quaker's picture
when buying oats.

That means
richer flavor



WHEN children say they don't like oats, it's usually because rich Quaker flavor is missing.

Children who ordinarily don't take to oats are often quickly won to this important food, simply by giving them "Quakers."

The flavor is uniquely different; toasty, rich and creamy. Quaker Oats alone has it. Some 50 years were spent in perfecting it.

Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed. Thus protein, carbohydrates and vitamins and "bulk" combine in making Quaker Oats an excellently balanced ration.

Get Quick Quaker (cooks in 3 to 5 minutes) or Quaker Oats today at your grocer.

Quick Quaker

BIG OPTICAL SALE

Two Doors North of
Bank of Sikeston

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Sept. 17 and 18

Oculists' Open
Prescriptions Saturday
Accurately Until
Filled 8 P. M.

LARGE SPHERICAL LENSES

Lenses for reading or distances, pair\$1.70

Bifocal Lenses, both far and near combined in one lens\$2.70

Genuine Crooks Shaded Lens, for eyes affected by light; pair\$4.85

Genuine Toric Lenses, for headaches, reading or rest; pair\$2.70

LATEST STYLES IN FRAMES, \$1.50 AND UP.

EYES 27 YEARS
EXAMINED IN
FREE ST. LOUIS

Repairing
and Lenses
Duplicated

Lowest
Prices

DR. JOHNSON
Eye Specialist



**Either
Boiled or Fried**

You just cannot realize that ham can be so good until you taste some of our ham—boiled or fried, to suit your taste. Order a slice for tomorrow morning's breakfast.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

**MISSOURI TIGERS TO
PLAY HEAVY SCHEDULE**

The Missouri Tigers will open the
heaviest schedule in their history Oc-
tober 2, when they meet Tulane Uni-
versity in the new Memorial Stadium.
The new stadium will accommodate
all the crowd which is expected to
flock to see the Tigers in action.

Following is the complete Missou-
ri schedule:

OCTOBER—
2—Tulane at Columbia.
9—Nebraska at Lincoln.
16—Southern Methodist at Colum-
bia.
23—Iowa State at Ames.
30—West Virginia at Morgantown.
NOVEMBER—
6—Oklahoma at Norman.
13—Washington at Columbia.
20—Kansas at Columbia.

People who park their cars down
town and come back to them not in-
frequently find themselves blocked in
by cars parked the wrong way. It is
more thoughtless than intentional,
but drivers coming in from the west
on Front Street will swing around
and cut in at a right angle that makes
it next to impossible for the car
which is correctly parked next to it,
to get out. Drivers should remem-
ber that there is a golden rule of mo-
toring as well as for every day con-
duct and that they should do unto the
other driver as they would have him
do unto them.

The newspapers that are talked
about are the great newspapers
whether published in metropolitan
cities or small villages. The public
talk about the newspaper when it
gives the public something to talk
about.—Publishers' Auxiliary.

**A Worthy Product**

We are always glad to recommend
our Aluminum Ware because we
know that it is a quality product. It
will give you every dollar's worth
of service you expect.

**Interesting Work**

Did you ever try to do any home
decorating? Well, it is interesting
work and not at all difficult if you
come here for your supplies.

PHONE 205

Farmers Supply Co.
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

**ACID PHOSPHATE INCREASES
ALFALFA HAY AND SEED YIELD**

Farmers visiting the Yuma reclama-
tion project near Bard, Calif.,
have been impressed with the results
obtained by the United States De-
partment of Agriculture in their in-
vestigations to determine the causes
of the apparent decline in yield of al-
falfa hay during the last few years.
Simple fertilizer experiments indi-
cated that where alfalfa was making
unsatisfactory growth on the Yuma
project, acid phosphate could be used
to very good advantage. Further-
more preliminary tests indicate that
seed production may be materially
increased through application of acid
phosphate.

The farmers have tried acid phos-
phate on their own fields with such
satisfactory results in practically all
cases that the demand for the fer-
tilizer has increased each year. Ap-
proximately 250 tons of 16 per cent
acid phosphate was sold to the pro-
ject farmers in 1924. This is equi-
valent to 250 pounds per acre on 2-
000 acres.

All the tests showed a marked im-
provement in the growth of alfalfa
from applications of acid phosphate.
There seemed to be little preference
between 16 per cent and 44 per cent
acid phosphate, providing equivalent
quantities of phosphoric acid were
applied. This being the case, says
the department, it would appear that
the farmer should use which ever
form is the cheaper, based upon the
relative proportions of this element.

A negro mammy had a family of
boys so well behaved that one day
her mistress said, "Sally, how did
you raise your boys so well?"

"Ah'll tell you, missy", answered
Sally, "Ah raises dem boys on a bar-
rel stave, and raises 'em frequently".

Clowns have been seen before on
the Southeast Missouri District Fair
Grounds, but it is claimed none had
the acrobatic ability of the Four
Vivians recently engaged by the
amusement committee for this sea-
son's entertainment. All four are
experienced and excellent tumblers
and they have evolved many new
comic numbers to set the stands
rocking with laughter. They per-
form sensational tumbling feats and
then burlesque them to add to the
thrills. In addition to the comedy
stunts, some very good novelties in
straight gymnastics are introduced
by all members.

**DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL
CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE**

Washington, September 11.—Rep-
resentative William A. Oldfield,
Chairman of the Democratic Nation-
al Congressional Committee, received
new encouragement in his campaign
to elect a democratic house this fall
from a statement by Will R. Wood,
Chairman of the Republican Con-
gressional Committee, saying there
are fifty doubtful Congressional dis-
tricts, and that the Democrats would
pick up from 10 to 15 Congressmen.
"In other words", said Chairman
Oldfield, "Wood admits we will have
200 members in the next Congress in-
stead of 183 as in the present House.
As Wood would never concede more
than half of what he thinks we will
gain, this will give us thirty, and we
only need thirty-five to have a Dem-
ocratic House. I will try to supply
the other five.

"Chairman Wood also says that
there will be no tariff revision until
after the 1928 campaign, and that
then the tariff will be revised up-
ward. This is but an echo of what
National Chairman Butler is saying
in his plea for a higher tariff on cot-
ton manufactures of which his own
mills supply a large amount. In other
words, Butler is talking for his
own pocket. The textile industry al-
ready has the highest protection un-
der the present Republican tariff, and
to say that it is not high enough, as
Chairman Butler declares, is disproved
by the fact that our production of
cotton manufactures for 1926 was
upward of one billion dollars, and the
imports were less than five per cent
of that amount. To further disprove
Chairman Butler, the statistics show
that exports were more than double
the imports. A large part of the im-
ports are articles not produced in this
country, so that the only basis for
the demand for an increased tariff is
to get more profits while the getting
is good.

"While the farmers are asking for
tariff reduction in order to lessen the
prices of manufactured articles they
are compelled to buy, and thus in-
crease the purchasing power of the
agricultural dollar, the Chairman of
the Republican National Committee
and the Republican Congressional
Committee tell the farmers they will
have to pay more for the things they
buy if the Republicans are continued
in power.

"We hear much these days from
the Republicans about 'unexampled
prosperity', Chairman Oldfield con-
tinued, but we hear nothing from the
employees of the textile mills, or the
shoe factories, or the small mer-
chants and bankers or the men in
that greatest of all industries that
supplies the first necessities of life,
the farmers. Only recently Secre-
tary of Commerce Hoover stated that
the prices of agricultural products
were 13 points lower than this time
last year, and Secretary of Agricul-
ture Jardine said the wheat farmers
need not expect any greater prices
this year than the world prices,
showing quite plainly that the agri-
cultural tariff of 42 cents a bushel on
wheat helps nobody except Republi-
can politicians who use it to fool the
farmers.

"While the Republican Chairmen
are clamoring for additional tariff
burdens for the farmers and every-
body else, they are silent on the ex-
posure of the huge political corrup-
tion in the senatorial primaries of
their party in Pennsylvania and Illi-
nois. The Republican Senatorial
Committee, however, headed by its
multi-millionaire Chairman, Senator
Phipps, has decided to support Frank
L. Smith, the Illinois Republican
nominee for Senator, in whose inter-
est much more money was spent than
was spent for Newberry, nearly all of
which was contributed by the men
who control public utilities in Illinois.
They contributed this money to the
campaign of the man who is Chair-
man of the State Board which regu-
lates public utilities in the State and
the rates they may charge the pub-
lic.

"As soon as Secretary Mellon gets
back from Europe, it is fair to as-
sume the Committee will also decide
to support Vare in Pennsylvania, the
successful candidate in the three
million dollar Republican primary.
Senator David A. Reed, whose law
firm is the attorney for Mr. Mellon,
is already pledged to Vare against
that fine Democrat, William B. Wil-
son, who served for eight years as
Secretary of Labor in the last Dem-
ocratic Administration without a
blemish on his record and constant
service to the cause of the people.

"Julius Rosenwald, President of
Sears Roebuck Company, is reported
as having suggested to President Cool-
idge that Frank L. Smith should be
withdrawn as a candidate for Sena-
tor in Illinois, but the only known re-
sponse to that suggestion was the en-
dorsement of the Republican Sena-
torial Committee. The President, as
far as known, has never expressed
himself, but has maintained the same
silence he did in the notorious New-
berry case, recalling the old aphorism
that "silence gives consent".
"Meanwhile the President's sup-

porters boast that he always keeps
his promises. On this subject no pub-
lication ever made a truer statement
than did the well-known magazine
World's Work when it said editorial-
ly in its August number:

"Mr. Coolidge is giving the
country exactly what he promis-
ed and for which they pay".

"Mr. Coolidge is also giving the
country some things he did not prom-
ise, especially in the way of nullify-
ing the functions of the independent
commissions and bureaus created by
Congress, intended to be free of ex-
ecutive domination or control. The
Federal Trade Commission is no long-
er an agency to investigate and pre-
vent unfair trade practices, as it was
designed to be, but because of ap-
pointees with which the Commission
has been packed is now regarded
more as a shield for accused corpora-
tions. The Tariff Commission has
been converted into a high tariff rub-
ber stamp for the President by the
same methods, and in order to do it,
he found it necessary to flaunt the
Senate in its constitutional prerogative
to advise and consent to its ap-
pointments. The Senate failed to
confirm E. B. Brossard and Sherman
J. Lowell as members of the tariff
commission, whereupon, as soon as
the Senate adjourned, the President
gave them recess appointments. The
Comptroller General, another office
independent of the President, now de-
cides that neither of these appoint-
ees can draw pay. Chairman Wood
has a remedy for this. He is advoc-
ating that all independent offices be
placed under departmental control,
thus giving the President control of
everything and everybody including
Comptroller General McCarl.

"The Republicans apparently stand
in no awe of public sentiment in this
campaign, nor do they show even a
decent respect for public opinion.
They flout the farmer who asks for
relief by telling him he must con-
tinue to sell at low prices and pay
still more for what he buys; they flout
all decent citizens who protest
against primary corruption and the
sale of senate seats by endorsing the
successful candidates for such primar-
ies; they flout all consumers who ask
for tariff reduction to lower the
cost of living by threatening to raise
living costs; they flout the United
States Senate and the spirit of the
Constitution in the matter of appoint-
ments. They seem to have no re-
gard for any class except to give 'the
particular group', as the World's
Work so pungently says, 'the privi-
leges which they were promised and
for which they pay'."

"A HORSE! A HORSE!"

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom
for a horse!" shouted the bloody
King Richard on Bosworth Field. But
he didn't get it, and he perished.

"The Senate! The Senate! Our
principles for the Senate", shout the
G. O. P. bosses, on the eve of the
Congressional elections. And the pro-
tected interests will hear their cry
and send the bundle fund to the res-
cue.

We are told that the stage has
been dressed to collect the largest
campaign chest in history. The Re-
publicans will attempt to retain con-
trol of the United States Senate at
all hazards.

It is the same old sordid story of
bribe for corruption that comes to
the fore whenever the G. O. P. finds
itself in difficulties. If there is dis-
affection in one section of the coun-
try to which the party looks for sup-
port under ordinary circumstances,
the interests that thrive on the pro-
tective tariff try to make up for the
defection by increasing their cam-
paign contributions. The political
distress signal causes them to loosen
up and pour their millions into the
campaign fund.

The statement of Representative
Tilson, in charge of the New York
campaign headquarters, that no cam-
paign funds will be solicited from
large corporations deceives no one.
They don't have to solicit. All that
is necessary is to convince these cor-
porations that Republican control of
Congress is threatened. After that
the contributions are voluntary.

The interests do not regard their
monetary offerings as contributions.
To them they are in the nature of
investments, or perhaps insurance
against Democratic interference. Tar-
iff thinking would take away spe-
cial privilege and puts its beneficiaries
on a level with others. To them such
a thing is unthinkable. "Republicanism"
and "protection" are synonym-
ous.

It is useless for the G. O. P. man-
agers to attempt to cover up. Against
their statements we have the facts
concerning campaigns of the past.
The Republicans never lack for cam-
paign funds. A catchy slogan and a
full treasury get results.
"A horse! A horse!" and the steed
is produced, rearing to go.
It was ever thus.—Commercial Ap-
peal.

Bobbed hair has been the fashion
among Albanian women for 2000
years.

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL S. E. MO. DISTRICT FAIR

SIKESTON, MISSOURI**WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 22, 23, 24 and 25**

Admissions: Child 25c; Adult 50c; Season \$2; Reserved Seat 25c; Box Seat 50c

Wednesday, School Children's Day

Every school child and teacher in the four counties of
Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid will be
admitted free of charge. Write to secretary for your tick-
ets or call at any gate on Wednesday.

Saturday, Automobile Free

On the tickets bought in advance you will receive your
number. Bring it to the fair on Saturday.

Thearle-Duffield Fireworks

On the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
immediately after Style show a fireworks spectacle, the
largest we have ever had, will be presented.

FIVE RACES DAILY

For purses aggregating \$7200.00, assuring our patrons of
only the best in the "The Sport of Kings."

Friday Evening, Crowning of the "Queen"

One of the high officials of the state will crown the
Queen in all her glory, at 6 p. m., Friday, September 24.
A pageant of more than ten thousand people will parti-
cipate in this event. What town will furnish the "Queen?"

ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS—all Week
14 SHOWS 10 RIDES 50 CONCESSIONS**Automobile Show Daily**

Showing all the latest models of the automobiles sold in
this section. The finest show ever held outside the city
of St. Louis. Three building have already been spoken for.

Radio Show, Day and Night

Do you know the late advance made in radio? You will
not want to miss this part of the fair.

Merchants Exhibit in Huge Building

One whole building will be filled to overflowing with the
latest in styles for the home and its family.

Fashion Show Nightly

In charge of Major Lewy the feature event of the Fair this year will be a live model
Fashion Show, which will consist practically of fifty or more live models from the larg-
est wholesale houses of America.
Portraying every mode of style worn in our county and abroad.
Everything in wearing apparel for the ladies, men and children.
Everything from the modern American type to the gorgeous European gowns.
This Fashion Show will be held each evening, and accompanied by wonderful musical
concerts.

FREE ACTS--THE FINEST EVER**New Semo Dance Pavilion Nightly**

Paradise Garden Orchestra 8--Artists--8

2—BANDS—2 THURSDAY T. C. 5

Reserved and Box Seats on Sale Now for Both Afternoon and Evening. Write to

J. L. Matthews
Treas.**J. A. Young**
Pres.**C. L. Blanton, Jr.**
Sec'y*California Yesterday, Florida Today, Southeast Missouri Tomorrow*

ORAN S CHOO GIRL CHOSEN QUEEN WILL BE NEIGHBOR DAY FEATURE

Benton, September 14.—Miss Marcella Tenkloff, pretty high school girl of Oran, is to be "Queen of Neighbor Day". She won the honor in a group of 11 contestants at a meeting here Monday night. She is to be crowned queen of the annual celebration by Governor Sam A. Baker, who has agreed to come here for the event on October 7.

Each school in the county had a representative in the contest. Each contestant wrote her name on a card and these were placed in a box, and after being shuffled, the one bearing the name of the winner was drawn.

The name was drawn from the box by Mrs. Harp of near Charleston, who, with W. F. D. Batjer of Cape

Girardeau, who conducted the drawing, were the only persons in the crowd of 500 present from outside Scott county. A musical program was also presented and Mr. Batjer made an address.

The remaining ten contestants are to be maids of honor at the coronation ceremony and each school also selected one girl who is to be an attendant. The "Queen" is to receive a string of pearls donated by the Lang jewelry store of Cape Girardeau, and the maids of honor will each receive a compact given by the Moseley & Heggis jewelry store of Cape Girardeau.

In connection with the coronation ceremony, the Cape Girardeau Teachers College will present a pageant, with a cast of nearly 50 persons.

LET KISSING EASE

That kissing is a dangerous practice has long been known, but only recently have the germs in the average kiss been counted. There are 40,000 of them in one little kiss, according to figures gathered by an organization which is striving to drive the kiss from society.

This information doubtless will cause the practice of kissing to be discontinued immediately. Surely no young man will endanger his health again even if he happens to be going with a girl who doesn't object to this means of passing away the time. He will hesitate about taking his life in his own hands, no matter how tempting the lips or how secluded the parking place he has selected on the roadside. And we older folk will quit, too. Only yesterday we refrained from kissing our aunt for this very reason.

Yes, the kiss is doomed. Now that

the actual number of germs in a kiss is known, we fell sure both youth and age will kiss no more, let Cupid and sweet evenings argue as they will.—K. C. Journal.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year
Tuesday has replaced Monday as the general American washday.

French fliers have adopted as their patron saint Father Carnus, whose name will soon be entered for canonization. He made a memorable balloon ascension August 6, 1784.

Health authorities tell us the majority of the 500,000 deaths annually among children under ten years of age occur during the months when flies and other insects are most numerous. Fly-Tox kills flies, mosquitoes and other disease carrying insects. Fly-Tox was developed at the foremost scientific research institute of its kind in the world. Get Fly-Tox from your retailer, always in bottles with blue label.

LINE RUN BY MASON AND DIXON ESTABLISHED IN SURVEY OF 1763

A little distance from the main road, near Highfield, Md., in a tangle of trees and underbrush, is a curious square stone covered by a heavy wire cage. It is "crown stone" No. 90 of the Mason and Dixon Line and was placed here in 1767, says Irma A. Watts in "The Mentor".

When America was settled the geographical knowledge of this country was limited, therefore the maps were imperfect, but this did not hinder the kings of England from prodigally granting tracts of land in the New World without any definite idea of their extent. Because of this royal disregard of facts it looks over a hundred years for some of the colonies to settle their boundary disputes—and the fortieth degree north latitude furnished the prize contention. Cecilus Calvert (Lord Baltimore) had been granted all territory extending under the fortieth degree north latitude "where New England terminates". Later a tract was given to William Penn, the southern boundary of which was to be a "circle drawn at twelve miles distant from New Castle northward and westward unto the beginning of the fortieth degree of north latitude".

Now a degree of latitude, instead of being a straight line without width, is really a band of some sixty miles in width, so that the determination of a degree will change the boundary of a state and transfer an immense amount of territory. It was the determination of this degree of latitude that gave rise to all the trouble that followed. Various nationalities, men of all ranks and degrees, as well as religious beliefs, were embroiled in the controversy, and the contested ground became the scene of invasion, riot and even murder.

Out of this turmoil arose the Mason and Dixon Line. It started as a tangible boundary between two provinces, but eventually became an intangible division both of ideals and politics between the inhabitants of two states, and finally of two portions of the United States, until its geographical location became lost in its political significance and men cared little, when they referred to it, where it ran or what was its history.

Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon were brought over from England

to survey the boundary of the provinces in 1763. They began their survey in December of that year and ended their work about Christmas time four years later. This survey cost fully \$75,000. How much more was spent in lawyers' fees, the gathering of testimony, prosecution of trespassers and worry will never be known.

Mason and Dixon first ran the peninsular line dividing Maryland and Delaware; then the peculiar circular boundary with a radius of twelve miles, using New Castle, Del., as the center; after which they began the western line that bears their name.

They cut swaths twenty-four feet wide through the wilderness, surveying in the night by means of the stars. At the end of every mile they erected markers twelve inches square and four and one-half feet in height of oolitic limestone, imported from England; on the southern side of each was cut the letter "M" (Maryland) and on the northern side of the letter "P" (Pennsylvania). Every fifth stone was a "crown stone", so termed because it bore the coat of arms of the respective proprietors.

They could set up only 132 markers, as it was impossible to transport them beyond Sidelong Hill. From there on to the western end of the line across the Alleghenies the surveyors used posts or cairns as markers.

So accurately did Mason and Dixon work, although there were many slight discrepancies, that their line has stood the test of all the contentions that have since assailed it.

At length they reached a point 246 miles from the Delaware and within thirty-six miles of the completion of their line, when they came to the old Catawba or Cherokee Trail, and here the friendly Indian escorts refused to go any further, saying they had been instructed by their chiefs in council not to let the line run westward of that warpath. In 1849 the line was resurveyed, and again in 1902.

It was found to be necessary to cover with a cage of wire some of the more accessible stones, as souvenir hunters chipped pieces from them. All of the markers were set in beds of cement and restored as near as possible to their original positions.

STATE CROP NEWS

Jefferson City, September 15.—The 1926 Missouri corn crop from a September condition of 78 per cent of normal forecasts 195,372,000 bushels against 201,338,000 in 1925 which is an improvement of 12,000,000 bushels against 201,338,000 in 1925 which is an improvement of 12,000,000 bushels over the prospect for August 1, according to E. A. Logan of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture. The acreage is 6,825,000 or same as in 1925.

August rains helped Missouri corn and prospects have improved since August 1, in all sections, except the northwestern, north central and western counties, where shortage of moisture continued during most of the month. The crop is two weeks late and has not made up for the spring delay. Late corn has been helped everywhere and most in eastern and central counties while some of the fields in the southern counties were too far gone when rains came. Some corn is poorly filled, due to lack of moisture at proper time. The crop is maturing slowly and replanted and late corn will require practically all of September to fully mature beyond frost damage. Chinch bugs have been hurtful in north Missouri.

The 1926 oat crop is poor, both in yield and quality, with a larger acreage mown for hay or not threshed for grain than for several years. The indicated yield is 20 bushels upon 2,137,000 acres or 48,740,000 bushels against 47,922,000 last year. Most fields show low yields and light weight except in an occasional locality having good oats. Spring wheat threshings indicate 165,000 bushels against 112,000 last year; barley 162,000 bushels against 155,000 last year; and buckwheat 15,000 compared to 14,000 in 1925.

Missouri tame hay acreage is only 2,619,999 acres from which 2,640,000 tons have been harvested compared to 3,753,000 in 1925. Nearly all sections report light hay crop of fair quality but recently damaged in stack by heavy rains in some localities. First cutting of alfalfa was fair and third crop good in most counties except in the northwestern section. Prairie hay indicates 111,000 tons against 112,000 last year, with light yields in western counties, having the bulk of the state acreage. August rains have made fine improvement in soybeans, cowpeas, sorghum, sudan, millet and most alfalfa crops. Pastures in 1926 have been poor and

made but little improvement during August in northwest and north central counties while showing good growth in balance of state with promise of fine fall pastures.

Garden crops suffered severely during July and August, but have improved. Potatoes indicate 6,850,000 bushels against 55,016,000 last year, with heavy shipments from the Orrick district. Sweet potatoes are 700,000 bushels against 570,000 last year. Sorghum cane 82 per cent normal forecasts 1,925,000 gallons from 244,000 acres against 1,672,000 last year. Broomcorn yields 585 tons against 600 last year. Quality of crop lowered by drouth. Tobacco 4,503,000 pounds from 5,000 acres compared to 4,075,000 last year. Cotton lost in prospect during last half of August and now indicates 228 pounds of lint per acre from 473,000 acres or 225,000 bales against 294,000 last year.

Apples 56 per cent normal or 4,760,000 bushels against 4,100,000 in 1925 of which 595,900 barrels is commercial against 646,000 last year. Peaches 63 per cent normal, indicating 1,500,000 bushels compared to 870,000 last year. Pears 65 per cent or 464,000 bushels against 342,000 in 1925. Grapes 87 per cent of full crop or 8,265 tons against 5,760 last year and are excellent in most counties.

August rains improved Missouri crops. Fall forage and feed crops were greatly helped. Clover seed generally filled well. Most crops show effects of summer rains coming in spots and streaks. Mosquitoes are bad in southeast counties and flies have cut down milk flow in other sections. Month was too dry for plowing in some counties but preparations for wheat seeding are going forward, although delayed by heavy rains lately.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Philadelphia, September 6, 1776.—Congress has solved today the puzzle which Lord Howe set before it when he sent Gen. John Sullivan with a verbal invitation to members of congress to call upon him as private individuals with reference to an alleged peace proposal. It has accepted the invitation, but in a clever manner of its own planning, well designed to preserve the dignity of congress and America. Its commissioners to his lordship were chosen today. They are Dr. Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Edward Rutledge, three of its most skillful diplomats.

Their errand will be, not to listen to peace proposals, but to learn

whether Lord Howe has any authority to hold peace parleys with persons authorized by congress to meet him, to learn what that authority is, and to hear such propositions as he may think fit to make respecting a conference. This is in line with the instructions which were given to General Sullivan yesterday for his reply to Lord Howe.

General Sullivan will introduce his remarks to Howe by explaining briefly that congress, being the representatives of the free and independent states of America, cannot with propriety send any of its members as private persons to confer with him. But congress can, it will be observed, delegate three of its most distinguished members to learn first hand by what authority a British lord seeks an audience with the congress of the United States, and it can in the same manner ask his lordship what it is that he wants to say.

So that is that as to America's methods of diplomacy in dealing with European statesmen in these first days of the republic. As to what will come of this conference, that is another matter. Nobody here expects anything to come of it. John Adams, one of the commissioners, has called Howe's proposal "the most insidious, though ridiculous, message you can conceive". John Witherspoon of New Jersey fears that any approval of the scheme is almost a certain forerunner of disgrace. Caesar Rodney of Delaware says that a very great majority of the congressmen look upon the proposal as an insult. Dr. Benjamin Rush of Pennsylvania connecting the peace proposal with the disastrous Long Island

battle, says: "We have lost a battle and a small island, but we have not lost a state. Or why should we be discouraged even if we had lost a state?"

Fly-Tox the milkhouse against flies.

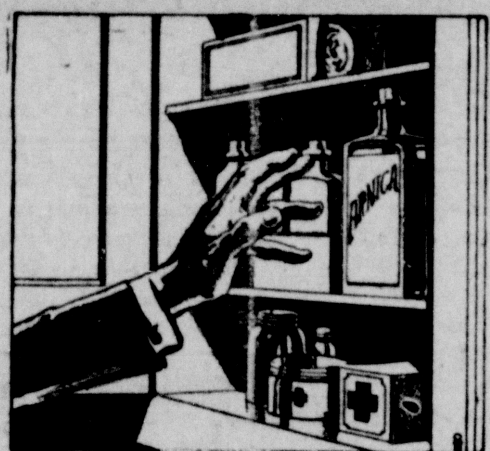
TANGLEFOOT SPRAY
Kills

BEDBUGS AND FLEAS
FLY SPRAY
AT GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE
Quart \$1.25; pint 75¢; 1/2 pint 50¢; Super-Sprayer, 35 cents
Get immediate relief. Annihilate bedbugs and other household insects with Tanglefoot Spray. Moths, roaches, flies, mosquitoes, fleas and ants cannot revive when this powerful insecticide is used.
THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan

The White House has had telephone communication for forty-five years, the first instrument being installed by order of President Grant.

K&C
BAKING POWDER
Same Price for over 35 Years
25 ounces for 25 cents
Why Pay War Prices?
Our Government used millions of pounds

Keep It Well Stocked



When you need something from your first aid cabinet, you need it at once. So keep it well stocked from our stock of reliable drugs. We will aid you in choosing the correct assortment.

First Aid Beauty Aids



The refreshing coolness that comes through the use of our powders and face lotions accounts, in a large measure, for their popularity with the women who know how to care for the complexion.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store
The Best Is None Too Good

MISSOURI NOW HAS 174 MILLIONAIRES

Washington, September 10.—America has one billionaire, several hundred multi-millionaires and at least 11,000 "ordinary millionaires", according to Joseph McCoy, actuary of the United States Treasury. Therefore, one out of every 10,000 Americans is worth a million or more.

The wealthiest man in the country resides in New York City, McCoy said. The next richest man lives in Detroit, while the third wealthiest person lives "either in Detroit or Chicago".

McCoy declared he could not officially name the wealthiest persons, but it was understood that the billionaire is John D. Rockefeller, with Henry Ford a close second. Edsel Ford ties with the unnamed Chicagoan for third place.

"The number of millionaires can no longer be determined from income-tax returns," McCoy said. "The latest returns show only 74 persons in this class, but that is because the tax is levied on income and not on actual wealth."

"The really rich men have portions of their money in jewels and other valuables that cannot be taxed as income. It is only the newly rich that really are heavily taxed by this revenue collection."

"Millionaires are increasing every year. Before the war there were only about 4500 persons with wealth in excess of 1,000,000."

McCoy said millionaires do not invest their money in tax-exempt securities because the interest rate on the investment is too low. They put their cash in securities bearing high rates of interest and then can afford to pay the taxes, he said.

In 1914 the number of American millionaires was about 45.44 per 1,000,000 of population. Today it is about 95.22.

New York State has the most millionaires, with 2800; Pennsylvania, 1052; Illinois 800; Massachusetts, 610 and California, 470.

Other states follow: Alabama, 26; Arizona, 7; Arkansas, 24; Colorado, 44; Connecticut, 180; Delaware, 24; District of Columbia, 86; Florida, 51; Georgia, 42; Hawaii, 30; Idaho, 1; Indiana, 85; Iowa, 33; Kansas, 17; Kentucky, 32; Louisiana, 35; Maine, 30; Maryland, 129; Michigan, 312; Minnesota, 110; Mississippi, 14; Missouri, 174; Montana, 3; Nebraska, 16;

Nevada, 1; New Hampshire, 28; New Jersey, 390; New Mexico, 1; North Carolina, 63; North Dakota, 9; Ohio, 361; Oklahoma, 33; Oregon, 28; Rhode Island, 83; South Carolina, 19; South Dakota, 1; Tennessee, 29; Texas, 96; Utah, 6; Vermont, 15; Virginia, 36; Washington, 24; West Virginia, 52; Wisconsin, 95; Wyoming, 2.

Latest returns from the three richest Americans showed that they own \$33,811,500 in obligations of states and municipalities \$82,691,850 of non-taxable obligations of the United States, and \$3,823,598 partially taxable.

GETS NEW PYROTOL QUOTA

The new quota of salvaged war explosive allotted to Missouri by federal authorities for the year ending next July is announced as 300,000 pounds by A. J. McAdams, land reclamation specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture. This is one-sixth more than Missouri's quota for the previous year.

This agricultural explosive is to be distributed at actual cost of carting and transportation which amounts to \$10.60 per hundredweight at either of three distribution centers in Missouri. The centers for this fall's shipments are St. Joseph, Ashburn and Higginsville.

There will be no free blasting caps with the shipments of pyrotol this year. The government's supply is entirely exhausted; so that caps will have to be bought locally. Even at that, pyrotol costs only about half as much as commercial dynamite bought in small lots.

The stumping season will begin about November 1 and shipments are to be assembled and forwarded to the three points named within the next six or seven weeks. Farmers living anywhere in Missouri can order this explosive in any quantity they wish, through their county extension agent or by writing direct to the Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia.

Early Saxon pennies had four in them so that they could be easily broken. Each section was called a fourthing, the word later being corrupted to farthing.

"Psychological demobilization" of the Italian people has been ordered by Premier Mussolini. Newspapers are forbidden to print incendiary material tending to keep alive the "bellicose terminology and spirit".

ADMITS MEN ARE USEFUL

An attempt by women to run a self-supporting colony in Lingfield, to the south of London, has failed, and after an experiment of nearly six years it has been decided to admit husbands.

The colony was started by a few young women, organized into the Women's Farm and Garden Association, on a 100-acre plot, in the belief that men were not the sole tillers of the soil. The women were to lead a communal life, but to keep their independence of action in everything save the right to introduce a husband. They became tenants of small holdings of from three to five acres each.

One took up the breeding of rabbits, another became the possessor of a small herd of cows, a third turned vegetable gardener, while a fourth made bread and cakes for the community. Surplus produce was sold to outsiders in a shop on a nearby highway. The colony became prosperous its fruit trees numbering several hundred.

Yet all was not contentment. Now they have relaxed the rule barring husbands. Perhaps man's strength is needed, after all to do the heavy work, they say. Members who have married will henceforth be able to let their husbands help on their holdings, but the men will not be allowed any voice in the management of the colony. Three husbands have already arrived under these terms.—New York Herald-Tribune.

BUSINESS FIRST

An elderly man hurried into a newspaper office and said: "I've lost my spectacles somewhere, and I want to advertise for them, but I can't see to write the ad without them."

"I will write it for you, sir," said the advertising clerk.

"Thank you," said the man. "Say that they have gold rims and lenses of different focus; insert it three times."

"Yes, sir. That will be \$2.50, please."

The man having handed in that amount, the clerk said: "It gives me great pleasure to inform you, sir, that your spectacles are on the top of your forehead."

"Eh! So they are," said the other. "Why in thunder didn't you say so before?"

The advertising clerk smiled. "Business before pleasure, you know, sir."—Boston Transcript.

MEMORY

Like everything else in the world, memory seems commonplace until one begins to examine it. And then, still like everything else, it becomes instantly so strange and mystical in contents and operation as to baffle every attempt at misunderstanding.

For example, at any given moment the mind may be utterly empty of every consciousness of things past; and then at a word something is recalled out of days so distant as to seem antediluvian and that will bring up something else and that again something more, until a book could be filled with their description.

And in a moment all this host of remembered things will troop back again into the oblivion from which they came to await the next summons.

Where do all these remembered things, or ghosts of things, stay in the intervals between? A mental feat that is positively uncanny in its implications is the digging down into caches of stored but long forgotten facts and ideas and slowly, as if by invisible forceps, dragging them back in consciousness.

Most men and women who keep watch upon their mental processes have learned how to practice this sort of recovery of the forgotten, and they all marvel at it. And the question is: Where was the hiding place of these forgotten things and how much does the mind work this weirdest of all the magic arts.

Knowledge is memory. History is memory relayed through many generations. All the great arts of writing, painting, sculpture, music, characters, constitutions, laws and creeds are the tools and instrumentalities by which memory is given fixation and permanence as a precious possession of the race.

But the weirdest of all the operations of memory perhaps are the moral, intellectual and cultural uses made of it to accomplish what we call progress. If we really knew what mystery is involved in the growing precision of our historic recollections, things remembered through the contributing memories of the passing generations, we might fairly produce a shudder or two of awe in the presence of memory's every act; for it is by this subtle power that we know Plato as if he were still alive and out of the sayings of Jefferson and Lincoln and Washington are able to make rules for the better guidance of our own lives.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A SENSE OF HUMOR

Can you laugh at a joke on yourself? If you can pass this test under all circumstances, you will be entitled to a certificate of happiness that will not expire during your life-time. A joke on the other person is usually enjoyed, even when it is humiliating to him, but what if you are the butt of the joke? Can you still laugh?

A sense of humor that enable one to get a good laugh out of almost any situation goes a long way toward taking the rough edges off many a situation, toward making the distinction, in fact, between a pessimist and an optimist. It is true that "there is a time to laugh and a time to play," but in many cases when you think the time has come to cry, if you will stop and think the situation over for a few moments, you may get a good laugh out of it instead. Then you will feel better, and your tears will be saved for some future occasion which may be more opportune. When that occasion arrives, repeat the process, and you will develop a happy blindness to occasions for weeping.—Columbia Missourian.

A VALUABLE CITIZEN

Houdini bids fair to attain high rank as one of the country's most valued citizens.

His present campaign is to de-bunk the country. He exposes every claim of supernatural powers when he runs up against a faker.

Recently he felt impelled to testify before a congressional committee in the interest of a measure to legislate fortune tellers, spiritual mediums and other brands of fakers out of office in the District of Columbia.

He encountered many of the leading social lights of Washington. They liked the bunk. They were willing to testify on their word as members of the 400 that there was something to it. Houdini exposed the operation. He showed them that he could do by trick what the wizards claimed they were doing through a supernatural gift. In other words, there are no supernatural powers at work just at this time. The only reason one man can produce a rabbit from a high hat and another cannot is that one has a high hat and a rabbit and the other one hasn't.

Houdini's latest exploit was to remain in an air-tight coffin submerged in a pool of water an hour and a half. He outdid a faker who said he could do it only through the possession of superlative powers. Houdini Jimplified.

did it by breathing just as seldom and as slightly as possible so as not to fill the casket with carbon dioxide. He was able to remain in the casket alive and come out well because he was saving with oxygen. That was the only mystery in it and it was not a mystery. It was the application of scientific principles. Houdini isn't a scientist, but he knows a fraud when he meets one.—Memphis News-Scimitar.

FAIR FIREWORKS

It is a common occurrence to hear the heavens thunder during the summer months, and to see the lightning flash among the clouds but how many have ever heard the skies whistle? An impossibility, many will say, yet this is but one of the many seeming impossibilities that will be staged at the mammoth fireworks exhibition which will be given at Skeston on September 22-23-24 by the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Division of the World Amusement Service Association, largest producers of outdoor attractions in the world.

The night skies around the grand stands will be turned into veritable torrents of whistling, if whistles can come in torrents, when operators for the Thearle-Duffield Division set off batteries of Whistling Con Shells. These are enormous shells filled with powder and whistles. When they are set off the air is filled with golden rain while everywhere the air is filled with mysterious whistling, seemingly coming from nowhere. This is but one of the many features which will make the coming exhibition one of the most memorable ever seen in this section of the state.

An oil coating in the barrel of a gun affects the elevation of the shot, recent Government tests show.

After exhaustive research it has finally been decided that storm on Lake Michigan was not the cause for interrupted electric service in this city. The cause has been definitely located so we have been informed, it is nothing more or less than the blasting of stumps on a new highway near Dexter. This blasting throws dirt up into the air some of it falling on electric wires causing the power and lights to go off. We would suggest that the company employ a lot of boys and arm them with umbrellas to keep this naughty dirt from disturbing the wires.—Illmo Jimplified.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A change has been made in the personnel of the Inman Store Company, Inc., John Inman and Ed Buser retiring, leaving C. B. Watson and F. G. Zillmer in possession of the stock, who will continue the business under another firm name.

We wish to express our appreciation to customers for their past patronage and trust that some time in the future we can again serve them.

**JOHN INMAN
ED BUSER**

THE CANADIAN WAY

At Winnipeg three highwaymen held up a citizen and robbed him of \$1.90. In some parts of the United States a crime of that magnitude would have been looked upon as a minor escapade, calling for a jail sentence of a few days, or a paternal rebuke from the judge.

But that sort of leniency is not awarded to highwaymen in Canada. One of the convicted men was sentenced to three and one-half years' imprisonment and 20 lashes, 10 lashes at once and 10 when his term expires; another to three years and 20 lashes, and the youngest of the trio was given three years and a paddling.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.



Let This Clear Up All Doubt

a plain statement of fact to the motoring public

Anyone who tells you that you cannot get balloon tire mileage today equal to that of the best High Pressure Cords is quoting from ancient history.

With the perfection of the Goodrich Silvertown Balloon all existing doubt of balloon tire performance went out of date.

Let us make this plain—let us make it brief—let us get it straight—

Silvertown Balloons deliver mileage equal to that of any Tires ever manufactured

It doesn't cost you a single mile of distance for thousands of miles of comfort and safety.

Put Silvertown Balloons on your car and you can depend on them to give you the highest degree of satisfaction and economy.

PHONE 358

Carroll's Tire Station
Road and Drive-In Service

THE MANY-SIDED MOTOR CAR

FOR any season of the year, for youth or for age, for city pavement or country lane"—such is the versatility of the modern motor car.

There are closed cars for snug comfort in rainy weather, and open cars for exhilarating runs in the fresh, cool air.

There are pleasure cars for family use, and utility cars which save time and add efficiency to business. In many cases utility and pleasure may be combined in one car.

"But what about cost?" you ask.

That depends upon what you want to pay. If the amount is limited right now, why not look over our stock of used automobiles.

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you see the many types of good used cars for sale here and the reasonableness of price makes the pleasure of car ownership an immediate possibility.

Prepare to get the most out of life with an automobile of your own

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



The Well-Dressed Woman Chooses Her Hat Here

Fine discrimination in style, choice of materials and the adopting of modes to meet the prevailing trend, brings to Hats a chicness that is ever a part of ultra-styling.

Above All---the Right Hat

ELITE HAT SHOP

HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS PLAY PRACTICE GAME

The candidates for the football team at the high school, tied up Wednesday afternoon in a lively practice game. As far as scoring was concerned honors were even, neither team being able to penetrate the other side's defense to the extent of crossing the goal line. This fact shows how evenly matched the candidates are and what lively competition is resulting for places on the first eleven. Playing on the tentative first eleven Coach Moore had, Galeener at quarter, Albright at full and Reed and Swain at halves. Mount was holding down center, Howell and Sutton guards; Keasler and Cantrel, tackles, and Baker and Mathis, ends. In the backfield, Galeener and Albright stood out, showing ability to smash the line, but failing to take advantage of the holes opened up by their line. None of the backfield men seem to be able to make interference for the man carrying the ball and as yet, none of them have displayed any aptitude for passing and kicking. However, the men show promise of rapid development and should round into shape in time for the opening game.

MISS RUBY RICHARDS MARRIED TUESDAY

Miss Ruby Richards was married Tuesday morning to John Thomas Hancock in Blytheville, Ark. Miss Richards is the daughter of Mrs. Viola Richards, a former resident of this city. She is a graduate of Sikeston High School, Class of '25 and last winter attended school in Memphis, Tenn. She is well known and liked here in Sikeston and The Standard joins her many friends in wishing her well.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ASS'N. COMMITTEE MET IN SIKESTON

The Committee of Eight for the Southeast Missouri Association met in Sikeston Tuesday with the campaign manager, Miss Tonette Benson. The progress of the Association was discussed and plans for the final part of the campaign outlined. According to reports, a very favorable response has been met with generally and it is thought the program will go over soon.

Ray Marshall left Monday night for Centrell College, Fayette, where he will enroll as a student this fall.

FAIRGROUNDS SCENE OF MUCH ACTIVITY

With the opening of the Southeast Missouri District Fair less than a week away, the Fair Grounds are becoming a scene of much activity. Already, 76 head of horses are stabled at the grounds and the early riser, who cares to stroll out to the race track early in the morning, say five o'clock, can see some mighty pretty little races as the trainers work out their mounts.

According to those who have foregone their early morning sleep and viewed the horses at work, they are a mighty promising bunch and are doing some fast stepping on the track, which has been put into the best condition for the meet. The track is gone over each day after the workouts so as to be kept smooth and in perfect condition.

The Agricultural Hall is also a picture of activity. The exhibitors are starting work on their booths and are vieing with one another to have the most attractive. The first to be started, was the radio display occupying the 40x10 space at the south end of the hall. This radio exhibit booth, has been designed and worked out by Fred Rodman, whose architectural eye has created something of a very unusual and attractive nature. The other exhibitors started on their displays Thursday and practically all of them are to be in readiness by the first of the week. Every space on the floor has been taken and the interior of the building will be a harmoniously worked out place of beauty.

The other buildings and grandstand have been gone over and the necessary repairs made. A space for cars to be parked has been fenced off and cars cannot be taken out of this zone.

Word was received from other fairs where the same free attractions are showing that are booked for the Southeast Missouri District Fair that these attractions are the best yet.

One of the acts is a skating act, the skaters doing the Charleston on skates and the difficult Apache dance. Another unusual accomplishment shows Miller whirling about on his skates while his partner swings about in great circles, hanging to him by one foot hooked around his neck.

Another amusing act is that presented by Uncle Josh, Aunt Samantha and their pet hog, Pork Chops. Pork Chops is a trained hog, the most highly trained there is.

Two Sikeston boys are out for football at Central College, Fayette. Joe Albright and Wendell Ensor are on the squad of sixty men which practices every day. Ensor was a second squad man last year, and should make a valuable man. Albright is a new man but, according to the Coach, looks very promising.

LOCAL CHEVROLET AGENT MEMBER OF "72" CLUB

L. L. Conatser, retail salesman for Allen Motor Co., Chevrolet Company, local Chevrolet dealer returned from St. Louis after having attended the first Annual Convention of the Chevrolet "72 Car Club".

In attendance were over 200 Chevrolet Retail Salesmen representing 15 States in the Middle West Region.

The club consists of those salesmen who sold an average of 6 cars per month during the fiscal year—72 car deliveries being necessary for eligibility.

A business meeting was held Monday morning at 9:30 in charge of E. W. Fuhr, Regional Sales Manager and other factory executives from Detroit.

Offices for the various Zone Chapters were installed and plans outlined for retail activity during the coming year. After luncheon the entire organization visited the great St. Louis Assembly Plant where the men viewed the many mechanical operations in the building of Chevrolet cars.

In the afternoon a visit was made to the Greater St. Louis Exposition and then to Sportsman's Park where a ball game between the St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox was enjoyed. In the evening an elaborate banquet and entertainment was held at the Coronado Hotel.

L. L. Conatser sold 72 cars in 8 months—selling nine cars a month.

THOS. BLACK DIED WEDNESDAY

Thomas Black died Wednesday of complications resulting from high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. Mr. Black had been in ill health for the past two years and recently went to St. Louis to a hospital. Failing to benefit from treatment, he returned to his home in Sikeston, dying here Wednesday, September 15. Mr. Black was born November 21, 1869 and was 56 years, 10 months and 24 days of age. He is survived by his widow, the couple having no children.

Mr. Black has been a resident of Sikeston for the past nine years, working as a carpenter, then being employed in the grocery store of the late J. E. Harper until the past two years when he established Black's Restaurant.

The funeral services will be held in Memorial Park at 2:30 p. m., Friday afternoon, Rev. F. E. Jones officiating.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR OLD STRAW LID

That old stack of straw must go after today. This is the last day that straw hats are permitted to adorn the pates of the male element of the country, and hereafter those men who have enough money to buy caps or felts had better do so. Those who have no cash with which to buy new hats may do like certain newspaper editors and reporters—go bare-pated.

September 15 is taken generally as the time when new covers should be obtained and someone has prepared the following little verse which deals exclusively with that gigantic subject:

Farewell Straw Hat
The old straw lid that sheltered us
From sun, and showers, and dew.
Goes on the shelf its work is done.
To it we bid adieu.

Next spring it will be out of date,
A new one we will buy.
Three seasons have we cherished it,
We chuck it with a sigh.

It's been a tried and faithful friend,
The day we bought it new
We wore it to a baseball game,
'Twas dented there a few.

Some 90 times 'twas wringing wet,
'Twas sat upon one day,
And many times it has been lost,
And once it blew away.

But now at last its day is done,
It has to get the gate,
A darn good lid it proved itself,
To cost a dollar ninety-eight.

—Poplar Bluff Republican.

BENTON M. E. CHURCH NEWS

Next Sunday, September 19, at the morning service, Mrs. Reece Allen's Sunday School Class will sing a special song and Miss Mildred Harris will play a violin solo. Rev. Buckley will preach the last of his series of sermons on "The Paths Which Lead to God" his subject being, "Through Trials and Suffering to God". Next Sunday night, he will deliver his farewell message. Come and find Jesus as your Savior and your Guide. NAT T. BUCKLEY, Pastor.

VT. M. Scott of St. Louis was the guest of Harry Young, Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. Wilkinson of St. Louis arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dempster.

Mrs. Joe Stubbs and children returned Thursday from a visit to Chicago. She was met at Cairo by Mr. Stubbs and Dr. H. J. Stewart.

FOUR DAYS OF VALUE GIVING

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday
Then The Fair!

New Autumn Dresses

A highly specialized selection just arrived for this special four days selling.

\$5.95 **\$9.95** **\$15.95** **\$19.95**
Black Jungle Green Claret Red Cedar Brown

New Fall Hats

Just received another shipment of the newest in youthful Misses and Women's Hats.

\$1.49 **\$2.95** **\$4.95** **\$9.95**
New Colors Felts Velours Satins Velvets

The Mathis Store
Phone 598 SIKESTON, MO. Next to Peoples Bank

C. F. Bruton spent Wednesday in Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burks spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vowles left on Monday night for Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Contazer returned Thursday from a few days stay in St. Louis.

Tom Moore of Nashville, Tenn., spent Wednesday and Thursday in Sikeston on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Malone and daughter, Miss Sara, returned Thursday morning from St. Louis.

Mrs. Harry Lampert spent the week-end in Dexter visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Wagner and family.

The Missouri Utilities spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday moving into their new home in the Young Building.

Miss Fanny Freidman of East Prairie and Ben Segal of Portageville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Lampert.

Curly endive wrongly called chicory, may be boiled as greens, as may lettuce. French endive may be finely cut and added to such hot dishes as creamed eggs or potatoes a moment before serving. Baking or boiling it develops bitterness.

Watermelons provided many hog growers with cheap feed this summer. Following the drop in the melon market, watermelons were to be had almost for the asking and many wagon loads were fed to the hogs at prices as low as fifty cents a wagon load.

The corn crop will begin to be harvested next week. Most of the corn is in fine shape and a heavy yield should result. That corn replanted immediately around Sikeston following the storm is getting along well and should mature with good growing weather the remainder of this month.

WANTED—First class waitress.—Japanese Tea Room.

FOR RENT—5-room house furnished.—Mrs. Vance Montgomery. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Practically new Eureka corn sheller. Call W. T. Jones. pd.

FOR SALE—6-room house on North Raney. Lights, baths, heat, hardwood floors.—Theodore Slack.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Second house on Matthews Avenue. Chamber of Commerce Add. 2tpd.

STRAYED—Two red shoats, weigh about 80 pounds, September 11.—Jno. A. Matthews, 135 Greer Ave. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Two-story house on a double corner lot with 97 foot frontage on Matthews Avenue. Modern. Cash or terms.—Hubert R. Milem, 306 Matthews Ave. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Power sorghum mill and one copper evaporator, and other necessary fixtures for complete outfit at a bargain.—Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Mo., route 3 at Champion Elevator. 3w.

Hermie Banks of Oran spent Monday in Sikeston.

Joe Rubenstein spent Thursday in Dexter on business.

C. H. Peek left Monday night for St. Louis on business.

WANTED—A maid and a cook at the New Jefferson Hotel.

FOR RENT—Two-story house, furnace, bath, electric lights and double garage. Phone 58. tf.

FOR SALE—A Quick Meal Range, almost new. Cheap. Phone 389.—C. H. Harris, tf.

FOR SALE—Large size writing desk, roll top, oak finish.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR RENT—Two-story house, furnace, bath, electric lights and double garage. Phone 58. tf.

FIRST CREDITOR'S MEETING

In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of Ruth G. Powell, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 949 TO THE CREDITORS OF Ruth G. Powell of Sikeston, Missouri and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on September 13, 1926, said Ruth G. Powell was adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, Suite 1 and 2, Houck Building, 128 Main Street, in the City of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri on September 25, 1926, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will consider the advisability of the sale of all assets, real estate and personal property of said estate at public or private sale, subject to approval or confirmation by the court. Cape Girardeau, Mo., September 13, 1926.

H. E. ALEXANDER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. Call 382.

FOR RENT—1 room with modern conveniences.—Mrs. A. J. Matthews. 2t.

FOR SALE—White enameled Hoosier kitchen cabinet—as good as new.—Mrs. Ruskin McCoy. tf.

FOR SALE—45 to 50 head of yearling calves, weigh about 400 to 500 pounds. Apply to John A. Matthews. 2tpd.

WANTED—An experienced salesman to sell monuments. A paying proposition. Write us.—Kellogg Marble Co., Carthage, Mo. 2t.

FOR SALE—Graham Brothers ton and one-half truck. Stake body. Practically new. Will sell at a bargain. Phone 48.—M. C. Harrison, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Two-story house, furnace, bath, electric lights and double garage. Phone 58. tf.

FIRST CREDITOR'S MEETING

In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of J. G. Powell, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 948 TO THE CREDITORS OF J. G. Powell of Sikeston, Missouri and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on September 13, 1926, said J. G. Powell was adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, Suite 1 and 2, Houck Building, 128 Main Street, in the City of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri on September 25, 1926, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will consider the advisability of the sale of all assets, real estate and personal property of said estate at public or private sale, subject to approval or confirmation by the court. Cape Girardeau, Mo., September 13, 1926.

H. E. ALEXANDER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

BARBECUE STAND

Open Day and Night
Thru Fair Week

All Kind of Sandwiches
and Cold Drinks

Malone Ave.—Next to Texaco Station

Allen Motor Co.

Announces a Bargain Sale
of Used Cars

FORD COUPE, 1926 MODEL, \$400

This car is only slightly used, has had best of care, and with lots of extras is a real buy.

FORD COUPE, 1924 MODEL, \$235

In fine shape; lots of extras.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1924 MODEL, \$250

A-1 condition, balloon tires.

FORD TOURING, 1924 MODEL, \$165

Good tires; ready to go.

These are only a few of the rare bargains that we are offering during the next ten days. Every car carries our 30 day guarantee and is in the best mechanical condition. Come in and see these cars before buying.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. W. A. Penick of Cairo arrived Tuesday on a visit to Mrs. Stade Henderson and Mrs. H. Townsend and other relatives.

Miss Annie Howard left Monday night for St. Louis in the interest of the Howard-Dawson Millinery Store. She was accompanied by Miss Lady Lewis, who will resume her studies at Visitation Convent.

Miss Harriett Hunter left Tuesday night for St. Louis to enter Visitation Convent.

Mrs. Walter S. Edwards was hostess last Friday to a number of her friends to an elegant 12 o'clock luncheon. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. J. I. Peck and daughters, Misses Laura, Virginia and Nellie have returned from a motor trip to St. Louis, where they visited relatives.

Capt. W. S. Korn, of the Cotton Belt Railroad, is visiting homefolks this week.

L. Shainberg is in St. Louis buying foods for his department store.

Atty. and Mrs. Jas. A. Finch left last Sunday night for St. Louis, on business.

Mrs. Effie Hunter of Skeston spent several days in New Madrid on business.

Mesdames C. L. V. Jones, Jennie Mitchell, H. G. Sharp and W. S. Waters were Skeston visitors last Saturday.

W. V. Conran and sister, Miss Effie, accompanied by Miss Lucille Francis, spent several days this week in Memphis and enjoyed a trip on the steamer Capitol.

W. R. Pinnell made a business trip to Memphis, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wathen, Jr., accompanied by the latter's sister, Miss Clara Marie Lamb, left last week for Detroit, Mich.

Sheriff Wade Tucker and family arrived Wednesday from Boise, Idaho, where they visited relatives for several weeks.

New Madrid Gin has ginned 25 bales of cotton and the Farmers Gin, 9, up to the present time. The East St. Louis Cotton Oil Company has not ginned any this year. The crop

of cotton is not so large in acreage this year, and on account of many drawbacks, has not yielded so good.

Last Friday in the vicinity of Conran, John Farris shot and killed one Avery Bivens. Farris was brought to New Madrid and placed in jail. Both men have families. Bivens had a contract for hauling logs for Farris, and got through with his day's work a little early and Farris wanted him to do some other work for him and Bivens refused, saying it was not in the contract, and Farris fired him and docked him 50 cents. The next day Bivens came to Farris and demanded the 50 cents. Farris finally paid him and told him he would pay for it. On Friday afternoon Farris was returning from Portageville and met Bivens on the road, and got out of the car and went to Bivens, who was walking, and they had a few words and he shot Bivens in the breast and when he started to run, he then shot him in the back. There were several eye witnesses. Farris' wife was with him. At the coroner's inquest, Farris was held without bond. Preliminary trial will be held Saturday, before Squire R. K. Miller at Portageville.

Misses Sue Shelby and Sibyl Masengill left Sunday night for Springfield to attend the State Normal.

Mrs. W. H. Hampton entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary of Presbyterian church. Quite a number were present and an interesting program was rendered, being concluded with a dainty luncheon.

Circuit Court will convene Monday, September 20, with a very large docket. 119 criminal cases, 1 murder case, State vs. Garland Johnson. Most of the State cases are whiskey cases. There are 189 civil cases of which 61 are divorce cases.

A half million people live on the desert lands of the Sahara.

In various English schools pupils are sent in groups to historical places of Europe to study history first-hand. The groups are in charge of teachers and children pay their own expenses.

The head of a London art school has evolved a plan for the relief of young artists unable to sell their pictures by having them rent their works. A charge of \$5 a year is made for a picture valued at \$250.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. J. A. Weatherford entertained the following with an all day quilting Monday. Mesdames G. D. Steele, L. F. Swartz, Ben Mills, Alfred Gossett and Albert Deane. A most sumptuous dinner was served to the guests. In the afternoon the hostess served watermelon. All returned home later in the afternoon declaring a most pleasant and enjoyable day spent.

The farmers in the vicinity are very busy with their crops.

Mrs. Tenny Burch went to Catron Saturday, where she will spend a few weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. V. Moore returned to her home in Chanute, Kas., last Tuesday, after a few days visit with relatives here.

Mrs. John Tucker of Paragould, Ark., is here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil and children were Skeston visitors, Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Atkins of Parma is here visiting Miss Mary James.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and children motored to New Madrid Sunday evening and went on a boat excursion.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills last week and left them a baby boy.

Miss Verna King left Monday for Cape Girardeau, where she will attend college this fall and winter.

HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOK GIFT

The high school library has been presented with 100 volumes, mainly historical works, by Miss Thelma Lennox, a graduate of the Class of 1926, who is now enrolled in the southern branch of the University of California at Los Angeles. The books come from the library of her father, the late Dr. Lennox.

Cucumbers are good steamed or boiled and served with white sauce or savory butter.

The dasheen is the southern equivalent for the Irish potato. It makes especially good crisps or chips.

ORAN GIRL IS QUEEN OF NEIGHBOR DAY

Following a program that consisted of vocal and instrumental numbers, and in the presence of 500 people at the Benton Community Building, Miss Marcella Tenkhoff of the Oran High School was selected as Neighbor Day Queen Monday night. Eleven girls from the various high schools of the county were candidates.

Chairman Alden Pinney of the Neighbor Day committee has arranged a program which started with a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Hill of Illmo, who is a real entertainer and her number added greatly to the enjoyableness of the program.

A male quartet from the Morley high school rendered "The Gypsy Trail" very acceptably. These boys have not been singing together for some time but their voices blend nicely. Rupert and Prentis Elmore, Arlyn Emerson and Harry Daugherty are the members of the quartet.

Miss Francis Renoe, director of music at the Chaffee high school played two beautiful selections on her violin. Anyone who enjoys music knows that Miss Renoe is a real artist with the violin. Her numbers were very pleasing.

Miss Dorothy Lee Elmore of Benton, a youthful vocalist, sang one of her melodies and the crowd insisted that she give out more of her talent, so she obligingly responded to the encore. She has the voice of a real singer.

Miss Helen Axline, a member of the Axline trio, played a piano solo that was fine, but she declined to give more than the one selection, even though the audience insisted on more piano music. Her part of the program was delightful.

Miss Mary Lou Boutwell of the Oran High School sang a solo in her usual way, the one that always wins the hearers. She has sung a great deal at home and the folks are always glad to hear her.

Immediately after the close of the program Mr. Batjer of Cape Girardeau was placed in charge of the drawing and after a spicy talk he had each of the candidates write their name on a piece of cardboard and drop same in a box, which was shaken up and Mrs. Harp of Charleston, the only other out-of-the-county person present, drew one of the tickets, on which Miss Marcella Tenkhoff's name had been written.

Then the remainder of the candidates automatically became maids of honor. These were Clara Krikpatrick of Diehlstadt, Freda Batts of Vanduser, Vera Douglas of Illmo, Elizabeth Hale of Chaffee, Maurine Dobbs of Commerce, Lucille Ables of Blodgett, Martha Harrison of Morley, Rebecca Eldridge of Benton, Oletta Irwin of Perkins and Virginia Howle of Farnfelt, each girl representing the high school from her town.

Everyone in the audience and each of the candidates expressed themselves as satisfied with the manner of selection.

The queen attendants were also called out and these sat in seats just back of the queen candidates.

After the selection and a few reminders about the many and varied attractions, the large crowd went back home.

Queens attendants:
Illmo—Ruth Lightner.
Oran—Minta Blocker.
Vanduser—Thelma Long.
Chaffee—Lois George.
Commerce—Lillian Rasberry.
Blodgett—Eileen Smith.
Morley—Mary Lee Harrison.
Farnfelt—Lillian McAtee.
Hooe—Oma Hager.
Baker—Virtue Lee Chandler.
Pleasant Hill—Freda Ledure.
Big Island—Dorothy Robb.
Campbell—Leola Polson.
Lemons—Verna Spears.
Owensby—Katherine Hood.
Owensby—Katherine Hood.
Bryeans—Mayme Usery.
New Hamburg—Clara Hamm.
Greer—Marie Crawford.
Benton Public School—Hazel Morrow.
Benton Parochial School—Bessie Thompson.
Benton Democrat.

B-a-g-d-a-d has been designated by the United States Geographic Board as the correct spelling for the famous Arabian Nights city, rather than Baghdad.

Many of the far western States that pack boxed apples have established definite grades for the product and provide means and methods of forcing growers to grade and pack their fruit according to law.

The presence of wild fruit in a locality tends to protect domestic varieties from being eaten by birds, since they devour cultivated fruits largely because of a diminished wild supply. Planting shrubs or trees bearing wild fruits relished by the birds will aid materially in protecting domestic fruits. Among those most useful for the purpose are mulberry, wild blackberries and strawberries, serviceberry, wild cherry, and elderberry.

JAPANESE TEA ROOM ANNEX

Have opened a lunch counter in connection with the Japanese Tea Room where we will serve

**Short Orders, Sandwiches
Plate Dinners, Etc.**

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Japanese Tea Room

One New Essex Coach, 1926

Been driven 40 miles, can be bought for

\$725.00

One New 1926 Hudson

Been driven 30 miles, can be bought for

\$1025.00

NO TRADE IN

PHONE 184

Sikeston Hudson-Essex Motor Company

115 EAST
MALONE AVENUE
Hudson Cars

Miller Tires

SKESTON
MISSOURI
Essex Cars

30x3 1-2
\$10.25
SPECIAL PRICE



29x4.40
\$9.95
SPECIAL PRICE

Goodyear A. W. T.

Pathfinder



Our Tire Repair Department is 99 Per Cent Perfect

Specials For Friday and Saturday

Spring Lamb Veal Cottage Cheese
Fresh Churned Country Butter
Home Made Veal Loaf
Brick, Cream and Pimento Cheese
Headquarters for Good Eats

126—Phones—136

Watson-Zillmer Store Co.

C. B. WATSON, Manager

"WE DELIVER THE GOODS"

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

May Not Need Disking

Ninety per cent of the failures to get a good stand of wheat, where that crop follows immediately after soybeans, can be prevented by taking care to see that the soybean stubble is not disked too deeply and, if the land must be disked at all, by following the disk with a drag or roller until the seed bed is solid, says County Extension Agent, Scott M. Julian. Unless the soybean stubble contains too many weeds, probably a cross harrowing is all that is necessary ahead of the wheat drill.

While no direct experimental work has been done to find out why very often wheat does not do well following soybeans and like crops, yet the explanation of most of the cases is apparent. Wheat requires a well settled seedbed. Soybean stubble land is usually loose and has a tendency when worked to stay in rather an ashy condition for a while. This is directly opposite to the conditions which give best results for wheat. Another unfavorable factor is the tendency in loose ground to allow the disk to go too deep, leaving the ground in an extremely loose condition. This becomes water logged during winter or is extremely loose causing much winter damage.

Cotton Boll Worm Showing Up
The cotton boll worm or the corn car worm, when found on corn, is

beginning to appear in several parts of the county according to the County Extension Agent Scott M. Julian. This worm is the ordinary ear worm of corn, but is called the cotton boll worm when found upon cotton. It bores a hole into the boll and proceeds to hollow out the inside, usually destroying two to three locks of the immature boll. Fortunately it does not come in sufficient numbers to ruin a crop and although there will be a number of bolls ruined, the damage will be comparatively slight. There's no way of successfully combating these worms. However, the farmer who finds them need not be worried for damage on the whole will be light.

GOOD SCHOOL LUNCHEONS

Here are some things you may not have tried in the school lunches; sliced meat loaf, rolls hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened with salad dressing and seasoned; salad, cheese straws, stuffed eggs, tomatoes and whole fresh fruits, cut-up fruit, brown-sugar or maple sugar sandwiches, made with crackers or hot biscuit so as to melt the sugar, sausage turnovers, stuffed prunes or dates or figs, cup custard, a small box of raisins, a cake of chocolate, little tarts, cookies or frosted cakes, sandwiches of two kinds of bread, a bottle of orange or grape juice sweetened ready to make into lemonade at school.

See that sandwiches cookies, slices of cake, fruit—in fact, everything that goes into the lunch box—are

wrapped separately in waxed paper. This not only prevents crushing, but keeps them moist or crisper, as they happen to require. Provide paper napkins, to keep hands and clothing clean, and to spread on the desk under the lunch.

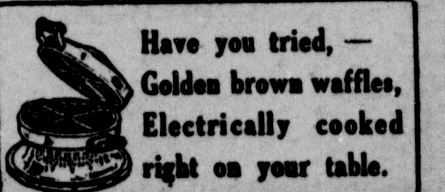
A Washington woman was recently arrested and fined for driving an automobile with one arm around a pet poodle.

Alternating dark and light streaks or spots in butter are caused by uneven distribution of salt and can be prevented by the proper salting and working of the butter. Sprinkle the salt on the butter evenly and work it until the salt is uniformly distributed and dissolved. When butter is very firm the working and therefore the distribution of the salt are accomplished with great difficulty.

MISS SARA MALONE
Teacher of Voice
Phone 204
Sikeston, Missouri

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious, Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.



1000 NEW FALL SUITS and Overcoats

Bought at Less Than Factory Cost for
Our Three Southeast Missouri Stores

Churchill Fine Clothes

\$26.75

These Suits Are Worth \$35, \$40, \$45

They are fine clothes. You have bought
Churchill make from us for many years.
They are fully guaranteed.

Wonderful New Worsted Fabrics..Fine
Cassimeres...English Tweeds.

**Light Weight Overcoats ... Plaid Back Overcoats
New Tube and Box Models ... Very Latest Styles**

See Them in Our
Windows

**THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO**

See Them in Our
Windows

Cape Girardeau

Sikeston

Charleston



SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjointing counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For United States Senator:
HARRY B. HAWES
For State Superintendent of Schools:
CHAS. A. LEE
For Judge of the Supreme Court:
ERNEST S. GANTT
For Congress, 14th DISTRICT
JAMES F. FULBRIGHT
For Representative:
H. H. WASHBURN
For Collector
EMIL STECK
For County Clerk:
J. SHERWOOD SMITH
For Presiding Judge Court County:
JOHN HEEB
For Associate Judge, 1st District
GEO. BUCHANAN
For County Judge—2nd District:
ANTON LE GRAND
For Probate Judge:
THOS. B. DUDLEY
For Recorder of Deeds:
R. L. HARRISON
For Circuit Clerk:
THOS. F. HENRY
For Prosecuting Attorney:
M. E. MONTGOMERY
For Constable, Richland Township:
BROWN JEWELL
For Justice of the Peace, Richland
Township
J. W. MYERS
W. S. SMITH

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Recorder of Deeds:
CECIL C. REED

The big ad on the front page is
against the rules of a good make-up,
but the price paid for same will off-
set some of the unpretentious of the
paper. To get a good suit of clothes
these days for \$26.75 ought to be
good news to all wearers of pants.

The editor will try to be on his
good behavior during the Fair and
try to be present each day and night
to see all that is to be seen. Neigh-
oring editors are requested to bring
their strongest lensed glasses in or-
der that they may note the new
styles in flouncy wears that the ten
living models are to show. We do
not expect Simon Loebe to miss a
demonstration and old Ed Crowe will
be close about.

The Standard will put out but one
edition next week and that will ap-
pear Monday afternoon. The manage-
ment will be glad to have copy for
ads as early as possible that they
may be given attention before the
last minute. If the weather holds
good there will be large crowds at
the Fair and merchants should place
their advertisements in the Monday
edition calling attention to their
wares.

Most of our merchants have agreed
to close their stores each afternoon
of the Fair in order to give their
clerks an opportunity to attend the
Fair. The Fair will need the 50c
pieces if it is to pay out and it will
not hurt the storekeepers and clerks.
It is hoped that other merchants will
continue to close when the time com-
es. All stores will be open at 6:00
p. m. for the transaction of all busi-
ness on Saturday.

Harry Lambert left Saturday for
St. Louis.

Charles Hebbeler spent Wednesday
in St. Louis.

The Modern Woodmen met Wed-
nesday evening with a class of 31 to
initiate.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I Have With Me
Mrs. Lillian Jones
Manicurist

and all around operator, a graduate of the Lillian
Grace System, Santa Barbara, California, and we
are now better prepared to serve the public.

Anne's Beauty Shoppe

Phone 650 Sikeston, Missouri

IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Anonymous letters are something
new to me. I don't know what to
make of them or rather, it—because
there's only one. The mystifying
part of it all is that the letter, far
from taking me to task for any faux
pas I may have made, extends con-
gratulations. Which has me puz-
zled. Why should anyone wish to
keep their identity a secret under
such circumstances? Oh, well, (with
a Frenchman's shrug of the should-
ers as I say it) it's their business,
only it has me wondering. I really
think it's much more annoying to
write a complimentary anonymous
letter than it possibly could be to
write one raking a person up and
down because you don't give a rip
about knowing a person contempti-
ble enough to say such things behind
your back, as it were, while you can't
help being curious about the person
saying nice things. Whoever you
are, thanks.

Do you believe in ghosts? Ghosts,
the souls of people come back to fre-
quent the old haunts in which they
lived on earth. I really had never given
the matter much thought until the
other day when I felt like a ghost.
And after that, I can't very well be-
lieve that ghosts care about coming
back to earth.

I felt like a ghost last week when
I went out to the high school. You
know, one can't put in a year's work
anywhere without becoming in a
measure, consciously or sub-consci-
ously, attached to the place. In my
case, it has been a more sub-con-
scious feeling for, until I climbed the
stairway I didn't start to realize
what my work in the school had
meant to me. And, as I said, I felt
like a ghost, for I was cut off from
it all, disassociated from the school
and its work as completely as tho' I
had been a formless spectre wander-
ing through the halls. To see the
door to my old classroom propped
open with a chair as I used to prop
it, to see the room filled with stud-
ents, once mine, to see my desk there
in the front of the room and standing
behind it, someone else, was a queer
feeling. I didn't like it. I felt shut
out. And so I speedily stole silently
away.

And that's the way a ghost would
feel I imagine. Shut out of it all. It
isn't a pleasant feeling to see your
work going on without you as though
you made no difference. No self-re-
specting ghost would enjoy that the
least and I imagine that one brief
visit back to earth would cause him
to seek the quiet forgetfulness of his
grave.

Children playing in the sand. Build-
ing castles and forts, cities and na-
tions. What wonderful builders we
are in childhood and the older we
grow the more our childish dreams
dwindle.

Radio salesman's car, aerial strung
on top. Radio as you go. Soon a
car without a radio will be as out-of-
date as the car without four-wheel
brakes. So speeds the march of civi-
lization. And now they're calling
hogs by radio. Soon the cows won't
submit to milking and the mules
won't take the harness until the hired
hand turns on the radio.

Tailor shop window featuring pos-
ters with men's evening clothes. Can't
help smiling when I think of that
eminent citizen of our who went to
the city to attend a convention and
found that at the banquet the next
evening he must wear evening cloth-
es. Not having any, he hired a suit
and found that he had to pay for 24
hours use. No reduced rates for just
an evening's wear. So, to get his
money's worth, he put on the dress
suit in the morning and wore it all
day long. Queer sight that must have
been as he paraded the city streets
and an amusement park in a "soup
and fish" outfit.

Stripped down Ford. Occupants
very collegiate. Knickers, fancy
hose, sweaters to match, caps pulled
down on foreheads. Good looking fac-
es. And on their car the legend,
"This Car Stops for All Blondes and
Brunettes". No so bad.

Chesterfield cigarette signboard.
Very romantic, that, boy and girl
speeding along in a high-powered
roadster through a blue-moonlit
world. "Sittin' On Top of the World"
is the title and we're given the im-
pression by the fond look the youth
is lavishing upon the Chesterfield cig-
arette in his hand that it's the satis-
fying touch to the scene. And a mo-
ment later, a Camel sign, a wonder-
ful girl and a package of Camel cig-
arettes. "Matchless", we are told.
No wonder so many people are tak-
ing up the pipe and giving up cig-
arettes. Trying to decide between
Camels and Chesterfields is like try-
ing to decide which woman to woo—
You'd walk a mile for one, the other,
satisfies. So what's a man to do?

In the belief that outside radio
aerials were drawing thunderstorms,
irate Hungarian farmers tried to
wreck them.

Agreement

We, the undersigned merchants
of Sikeston, do hereby
agree to

CLOSE OUR STORES AT 12:00 NOON

**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

SEPTEMBER 22nd to 25th, Inclusive

these being the dates of the

Semo District Fair

Farmer's Dry Goods & Clo. Co.

Elite Hat Shop

Able's Shoe Shop

Sutton Brothers

H. Lampert

The Mathis Store

Kroger Grocery Company

The Bijou

Johnson & Johnson

L. Becker

C. C. White

Citizens Store Co.

R. H. Decker

Baker-Bowman Hdwe. Co.

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

H. & H. Grocery

Nu-Way Cleaning Company

C. O. Scott

J. W. Marshall

Daisy Garden

Sikeston Cleaning Company

Pinnell Store Company

Sanitary Barber Shop

Farris-Jones Gro. & Hdwe. Co.

Sikeston Grocery

Mouser Grocery

**CORRESPONDENCE
FROM MOREHOUSE**

Chis O. Murray, special cor-
respondent for the Globe-Democrat,
was in Morehouse Tuesday, in re-
sponse to information furnished by
the Vocational Agriculture instruc-
tor, and obtained material for a
special feature article depicting the
bee activities of O. M. Headlee. The
article will appear in about a month.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Mrs. E. L.
Griffin spent Tuesday in Charleston
visiting friends there.

Miss Irene Paterson, who has been
home for a month's vacation, will
return to Memphis, Friday. Miss Pat-
erson is in training for a nurse at
one of the hospitals there.

Mrs. John Gray, who has been with
her daughter in Elgin, Ill., returned
home Sunday, bringing her daughter,
Mrs. Ben Bowls, with her. Mrs.
Bowls fell and broke her ankle and
had been in the hospital at Elgin for
a month.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Mat King died Monday of this week

and was buried in the Charleston
cemetery.

Miss Mary Sutton, who is training
for a nurse in St. Louis was operated
on there for appendicitis two weeks
ago. Miss Sutton returned home to
rest for a couple of weeks and then
she will resume her training.

Supt. and Mrs. Deneke are the
proud parents of a baby girl born to
them on Tuesday of this week.

A carload of hogs belonging to
Jno. Crosno and Clifford Sutton ship-
ped by the Morehouse Shipping As-
sociation, topped the market in East
St. Louis Monday at \$14.35. The car
brought approximately \$2400.

The first game on the football
schedule will be Morley at Morehouse,
October 1.

W. S. Scott of near Himmel was a
business visitor in Morehouse, Tues-
day. Mr. Scott moved here from
Osage River last fall and bought 260
acres of land.

Municipal guards in full uniforms,
with bayonets at their sides, saw to
it that there was no cheating at the
matriculation examination of Sor-
bonne University.

**THE NEW BIJOU IS
NEARLY COMPLETED**

The Bijou Confectionary is now
practically complete. All of the new
show cases have not been installed
yet, as with but a single exception,
they were broken in shipment from
the factory. They are of clear vision
plat glass giving an unbroken view
of the wares on display. These will
be placed in the front of the confec-
tionery opposite the fountain.

The rear of The Bijou has been
transformed into the most complete
parlor room of any confectionery in
Southeast Missouri. A hardwood
floor has been laid, which is to be
kept polished and waxed for the ben-
efit of couples wishing to dance.
Along the walls, booths have been
put in, each having a very ornament-
al wall light of its own. The wood-
work is all finished in mahogany and
the interior walls have been artist-
ically decorated so that The Bijou of
old is scarcely recognizable in the
new one.

G. W. Pearman of Desloge spent
Tuesday in Sikeston.

**CITY COUNCIL MET
ON MONDAY NIGHT**

The City Council met Monday
night and transacted regular busi-
ness allowing bills. The following
new ordinance was passed. Ordinance
1036, an ordinance prohibiting a com-
plete turn at the intersection of
North New Madrid and Center
Streets, also at North New Madrid
and Front Streets. Also it shall be
unlawful for any person driving an
automobile, wagon, drag, or any other
vehicle to make a complete turn at
the above named intersections.
Persons convicted of the same shall
be guilty of a misdemeanor and sub-
ject to a fine not to exceed \$100.

Lewis Walker is ill with malaria
fever.

The W. B. A. Girls' Club will meet
Thursday evening with Mrs. Bill
Carson.

Mrs. Mary E. Mabry was fined \$15
and costs in the court of Justice of
the Peace Myers, Wednesday for dis-
turbance the peace of her neighbors.
She was given a stay of sentence on
promise of future good behavior.

LAFAWN HOTEL CLOSED DOWN

The LaFawn Hotel, for so long a time a moral ulcer to the community, has been closed down. The people responsible for it, Mrs. Laura Allison and Roy Beasley, have been ordered out of town by the court, being liable to court charges should they return within two years time.

This action was taken Tuesday morning following arrests made by Officers Daniels and Sexton, Sunday and Monday nights. Late Sunday night Daniels and Sexton were parked in a car down by the White Front and they saw Beasley leave a group there and go to the LaFawn Hotel. Presently, he came back and hid something near the railroad tracks. He went on in the White Front and Sexton hid in a railroad car nearby. When Beasley came back, and picked up his package, Sexton captured him, finding him in possession of a bottle of whisky. He took him over to the White Front, got Daniels and the two took him to jail. Their suspicions having been aroused by this, Daniels and Sexton returned to the

LaFawn and started in. They found it locked. Daniels went back to get the keys from Beasley and Sexton went around in the back, where he could hear someone pouring liquid into a basin. He made his way in and found Mrs. Allison with an armful of empty bottles, washing out the basin, which smelled very strongly of whisky. By this time, Daniels had returned and the two found three bottles of whiskey in the adjoining room. As Mrs. Allison was still drunk, they delayed the arrest until Monday night, bringing her up to jail that night.

Both Mrs. Allison and Beasley were released on the promise that they pay their former fines and leave town for good.

SUICIDE, VERDICT IN DEATH OF CAPE GIRARDEAU MAN

Cape Girardeau, September 13.—Authorities investigating the mysterious death a month ago of Robert J. Deever, collector for a laundry, whose body was found near his automobile truck, today advanced a theory of suicide with continual losses from gambling and a shortage in his accounts as possible motives. Official investigation was dropped today.

Prosecutor Barton said he believed that Deever had deliberately planned to take his own life, and in view of a \$6000 insurance policy he had taken out four days before his death, that he hoped to make it appear that he had been slain.

Investigation showed, Barton said, that Deever had a mania for crap shooting and that he had been engaged in this form of gambling for several months. He lost almost continually, the Prosecutor said he was informed, but never appeared irritated over the results. Deever, who owned a fine home here, left \$10,000 in insurance to his wife, this including the \$6000 written four days before his death.

SEVERAL MEN FINED IN POLICE COURT

Francis Ward was fined \$5 and costs Monday morning by Police Judge W. S. Smith, following his arrest for drunkenness Sunday night by officer Sexton. Sexton also bro't in I. L. Larue, who was fined \$1 and costs for disturbing the peace. Jack Johns, arrested by Officers Daniels and Sexton was fined \$55 and costs for disturbing the peace.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MAPS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

The maps which the Chamber of Commerce has had designed and printed will be placed in the hands of the members the last of this week. This map is a very unusual one, giving the distances from Sikeston to all cities of importance through the middle west. It makes an attractive advertisement for the town, to be distributed to tourists passing thru Sikeston.

The gradual growth of the town is reflected in the school system, especially at the high school building, where every classroom is filled practically to capacity.

WILL THE GRAIN GROW- ERS BE FOOLED AGAIN?

Some week ago The Commercial Appeal, in noting the then very rampant bull movement in the stock market, asked the question as to whether or not that movement was an overture to another political manipulation of the grain market towards higher prices. In view of the fact that discontent in the grain growing states of the west and north-west still exists because of the comparatively low prices of grains, we felt that the big financial interests supporting the present Republican administration would repeat their tactics of 1924 when they wiped out the then existing discontent in the same states through the elevation of grain prices by operations in the grain market. Having been so successful two years ago in handling the same sort of a situation as now exists, it was natural to presume that they would follow the same course now.

Well, it appears as if the question we then asked is about to be answered in the affirmative, as we expected. The Chicago Tribune, sometimes independent in its political thinking, but almost always Republican, is authority for the story that a \$50,000,000 wheat pool has been organized by eastern speculators and politicians for the purpose of handling the grain market from now until the congressional elections in November. The object of this pool is the same as the one that inspired the political manipulators of the market in 1924. It is to hold the prices of wheat and other grains at a fairly high level until after election so that the discontent over low prices may be brushed aside and good feeling towards the Republican party restored in the grain growing states that are normally Republican.

When they are prosperous the grain growing farmers are always Republican, but they stray away from the fold when times are bad with them. This truth the big Republican financiers and politicians know full well, and they used that knowledge two years ago when they spiked the La Follette movement through their bull operations in grains. It will be recalled that the prices of grains were kept up and advancing from the late summer of 1924 until after the November national elections. Those prices were entirely artificial and when the support to the market was withdrawn they settled down to a level justified by natural conditions. But the temporary era of high prices did its political work splendidly. The voters were told that those prices indicated the return of Republican prosperity and they voted the Republican ticket.

Then came days of disillusionment. The grain growers found out that for a temporary blessing of high prices they had paid the heavy cost of continuing the exorbitant high cost of production. They fastened the manufacturers' tariff more securely around their own necks. After the election, conditions went right back to where they had been before. The cost of the things the grain farmers had to buy remained where they were or else went upward, while the prices of the things they had to sell hit the toboggan. And the grain growers right now are back where they were before the political manipulation of the grain market began in the late summer of 1924.

The question now is to whether or not the grain growers will be fooled twice by the same flimsy political expedient. If grain prices are artificially sent up will the growers of the west and northwest be so foolish as to vote to fasten again upon themselves a tariff that takes from them more than they are able to make in grain growing? Will they accept a temporary relief in place of a permanent cure for their distress? Or will they like sensible mortals so vote that the cause of their misery can be removed? Their trouble is not the low prices of the things they produce so much as it is the high cost of the things they have to buy. Will they deliver a mandate to Congress to take the burden off their shoulders? If they do not they can blame no one but themselves for whatever later evils may afflict them.—Commercial Appeal.

Fly-Tox your horse before hitching.

The Plant Quarantine Act of 1912 gave us authority for the first time to establish national defense against entry of plant pests. It took four years of effort to get this legislation on account of opposition of plant importers. During these four years the following pests gained entry and establishment: Oriental fruit worm, Japanese beetle, citrus canker, potato wart, European corn borer, camphor scale, gipsy moth in New Jersey, 1910. These are all major pests, probably the worst of their kind in this country, and the list is some indication of the rate of entry prior to the enforcement of the Plant Quarantine Act.

SORE EYE CLINIC TO BE HELD AT KENNETT

Dr. E. L. Spence, Health Officer of Dunklin County, Kennett, has announced that the next Trachoma (red sore eyes, granulated lids, wild hairs) clinic will be held at Kennett Tuesday and Wednesday, 28 and 29, and that anyone from this County who is suffering from this condition will be welcome.

In view of the fact that Trachoma heads the list as a cause for blindness and that it is not only curable, but preventable, it should be the business of those who can see to tell those who are suffering from sore eyes of this splendid opportunity.

This clinic is made possible by the Dunklin County Health Unit co-operating with the Missouri State Board of Health, and the United States Public Health Service. During the past three years six clinics have been held at Kennett, for free treatment of this disease and succeeded in curing a large number.

Remember the date. Everything is free.

NEWS FROM THE MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY DEPT.

An effort is to be made by the Highway Department to have Federal Highway No. 60 between Grey Ridge and Morehouse opened to traffic during the Southeast Missouri District Fair. This will enable people wishing to attend from Grey Ridge, Essex, Dexter and other points west to come straight through from Dexter without taking the long detour at Grey Ridge and coming around by way of Cline's Island and Saledo.

The concrete on this sector has been laid for some time and will be ready for traffic. It will be necessary to either place a false floor across the bridge at Wahite or to construct a temporary bridge around to the side to permit traffic to cross. This temporary structure will probably be only for the period of the Fair, the road being closed down again afterwards.

The detour on Federal Highway No. 60 beginning at the rice farm north of Dudley, was helped by the rain the first of the week. The rain put the road in such shape that the graders were able to go in and re-grade the road, putting it in much better condition.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI DANCE PAVILLION OPENED MONDAY

The new dance pavillion at the Southeast Missouri District Fair Grounds was opened to the public on Monday evening, Charles Dornberger and his Victor Recording Orchestra furnishing the music.

Prior to the dance, the orchestra gave a concert at the pavillion which gave a hint of the type of music to come. There was no tin pan jazz to these men. They were all musicians and their efforts were blended together into one melodious whole. It was the best music ever presented to the public in Sikeston, all who were present agreed. The promoters agreed that they were almost too good as the crowd was not large enough to pay expenses. But at that, it was a good dance, many being present from Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Charleston and other surrounding towns. The new floor was good and amply large to accommodate all who wished to dance and there was plenty of room on the side for spectators as well.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Architect of the Universe to call from labor to refreshment our late brother, Wm. T. Shanks,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, By Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M., that we give public acknowledgment to his true worth as a Mason and to his value as a citizen, to his strong traits of character as well as his solicitation for the feelings of other people.

His work in this lodge will be missed and his qualities of citizenship are a loss to the community. His character and his life not only entitle him to this acknowledgment but may well serve as good examples for others.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives of our deceased brother, and that this resolution be spread upon the records of this lodge and copies furnished to his family as well as to the newspapers of this city.

RALPH F. ANDERSON
ROGER A. BAILEY
F. E. MOUNT

Dr. and Mrs. Leo H. Schurbusch of Omaha, Neb., are visiting with friends here after an absence of nearly three years. The Doctor says Sikeston has certainly been up and on the go since he left and he is glad to note the growth.

Commencing Thursday, September 16, and Ending Thursday, September 30, We Will Allow You

\$1.50 For Your Old Coffee Pot

Regardless of its Kind or Condition

Trade It In! Get Rid of It!

Secure one of these Beautiful Nickel Plated,
Silver Lined, 6-Cup



CORONA

Percolators

And Enjoy Better Coffee
Made More Easily



REGULAR PRICE	\$8.00
Allowance for Old Coffee Pot	1.50
You pay the difference of only	\$6.50

And we will also give you a pound of Morning Joy Coffee of exceptional quality and flavor free.

DO IT NOW—While Our Supply Lasts



Phone our office.
You may pay 50c on
delivery and \$1.00
per month with your
bills for electric
service.

Do You Like a REAL
Good Cup of Coffee?

Missouri Utilities Company

Electricity is Your Lowest Priced Servant

BOTH PARTIES OPPOSE PLAN OF WORLD COURT

Jefferson City, September 15.—Declarations against the World Court featured the platforms of both the Republican and Democratic parties meeting in state convention here last night. Prohibition was not specifically mentioned.

The Republican platform declared that "we are opposed to the League of Nations". The permanent court of international justice is the judicial department of that government and we are opposed to it. We cannot enter into political partnerships with those nations who do not share our political ideals. We endorse the record of Senator George H. Williams and call special attention to his brilliant and courageous fight against the World Court.

Senator Williams is the party's choice for re-election in the November election.

After an apparent four-hour deadlock over a World-Court plank, the Democratic convention's final draft declared:

"The present Republican administration has pursued an uncertain and vacillating policy in dealing with foreign nations, and has shown lack of capacity to determine a definite foreign policy, with the result that a spirit of hostility has been aroused towards the American people. By reason of the changed relations of foreign nations and their attitude toward the United States, no satisfactory advance is being made for world peace and there is no present prospect of any definite accomplishment. Under these conditions, we declare against the entry into the World Court as proposed by the Coolidge resolution passed by the United States Senate."

Though neither party mentioned prohibition directly, both expressed opposition to Proposition No. 4, on the November election ballot, which would repeal state liquor laws.

The Republicans declared for "a protective tariff" and pledged support of "such laws as will place the farming interests on a basis of economic equality with other industries", while the Democratic plank linked Republicanism and a protective tariff as the cause of a "failure" to provide agricultural relief.

Playing both national and state administrations of the Republicans, the Democrats charged "subservience of the Republican administration to corrupt financial interests", said the Pennsylvania primaries were "debauched by a flood of corrupt money", and classed the Illinois primaries as "an equally revolting example of the debasement of the ballot".

Democrats devoted a complimentary plank to Senator James A. Reed, who delivered the keynote speech of the convention. The plank set out that he "has rendered extraordinary public services to the state and nation, conspicuous among which was his recent exposure of election scandal in the Republican party".

SCHOOL NOTES

The enrollment at the grade schools is as follows: First grade, four rooms, Miss Putnam, 39; Miss Godsey, 35; Miss Bowling, 38; Miss Shaw, 36. Second grade, Mrs. Hinchey, 43; Miss Newton, 43; Miss Wilkerson, 16, second and 19, third. Miss Chaney, 40, third; Mrs. Davis, 40, third. Fourth, Miss Lillard, 33; Miss Stubblefield, 39; Miss Alexander, 40. Fifth, Miss Shields, 34; Miss Dover, 36; Miss Smith, 35. Sixth, Miss Hayden, 37; Miss K. Smith, 36; Miss O'Hara, 34. Total, six grades, 673.

At the high school building, the seventh grade rooms have 440 each, under Misses Goodman and Erley. The 8th grade, three rooms, have 30 apiece, under Misses Shy, Johnson and Davis.

There are 200 in the high school, almost equally divided as to classes, and nearly as many boys as girls. Grand total, white, 1043.

People having negroes in their cabins are requested to see that the children attend school.

Dr. B. L. McMullin has offered his services to the high school football eleven, gratis.

Grandmother Rooney is in the Cairo hospital, very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lumsden and children will spend Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Congressman Ralph E. Bailey spent the first of the week in Jefferson City attending the meeting of the Republican State Committee.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Major Dudley and Sergeant Jackson visited the Headquarters Company of the third battalion, 140th Infantry at Cape Girardeau, Monday night. Wednesday night they visited Company L at Dexter.

Lieutenant Col. DeVall and Capt. E. T. Wheatley visited the Headquarters Company of the 1st Battalion at Bertrand Wednesday night. Col. DeVall returned to his station at Caruthersville, Thursday.

Miss Rheva Dell Smith of Vandalia spent the week-end with Mrs. H. A. Hill.

Mesdames B. F. Marshall and J. L. Tanner returned Tuesday from a three weeks' vacation in Detroit, Michigan.

Mothers Look

for the Quaker's picture
when buying oats.

That means
richer flavor



WHEN children say they don't like oats, it's usually because rich Quaker flavor is missing.

Children who ordinarily don't take to oats are often quickly won to this important food, simply by giving them "Quakers."

The flavor is uniquely different; toasty, rich and creamy. Quaker Oats alone has it. Some 50 years were spent in perfecting it.

Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed. Thus protein, carbohydrates and vitamins and "bulk" combine in making Quaker Oats an excellently balanced ration.

Get Quick Quaker (cooks in 3 to 5 minutes) or Quaker Oats today at your grocer.

Quick Quaker

Either

Boiled or Fried

You just cannot realize that ham can be so good until you taste some of our ham—boiled or fried, to suit your taste. Order a slice for tomorrow morning's breakfast.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"



SIKESTON STANDARD C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

MISSOURI TIGERS TO PLAY HEAVY SCHEDULE

The Missouri Tigers will open the
heaviest schedule in their history Oc-
tober 2, when they meet Tulane Uni-
versity in the new Memorial Stadium.
The new stadium will accommodate
all the crowd which is expected to
flock to see the Tigers in action.

Following is the complete Missou-
ri schedule:

- OCTOBER—
2—Tulane at Columbia.
9—Nebraska at Lincoln.
16—Southern Methodist at Colum-
bia.
23—Iowa State at Ames.
30—West Virginia at Morgantown.
NOVEMBER—
6—Oklahoma at Norman.
13—Washington at Columbia.
20—Kansas at Columbia.

People who park their cars down
town and come back to them not in-
frequently find themselves blocked in
by cars parked the wrong way. It is
more thoughtless than intentional,
but drivers coming in from the west
on Front Street will swing around
and cut in at a right angle that makes
it next to impossible for the car
which is correctly parked next to it,
to get out. Drivers should remem-
ber that there is a golden rule of mo-
toring as well as for every day con-
duct and that they should do unto
the other driver as they would have him
do unto them.

The newspapers that are talked
about are the great newspapers
whether published in metropolitan
cities or small villages. The public
talk about the newspaper when it
gives the public something to talk
about.—Publishers' Auxiliary.

ACID PHOSPHATE INCREASES ALFALFA HAY AND SEED YIELD

Farmers visiting the Yuma recla-
mation project near Bard, Calif.,
have been impressed with the results
obtained by the United States De-
partment of Agriculture in their in-
vestigations to determine the causes
of the apparent decline in yield of al-
falfa hay during the last few years.
Simple fertilizer experiments indi-
cated that where alfalfa was making
unsatisfactory growth on the Yuma
project, acid phosphate could be used
to very good advantage. Further-
more preliminary tests indicate that
seed production may be materially
increased through application of acid
phosphate.

The farmers have tried acid phos-
phate on their own fields with such
satisfactory results in practically all
cases that the demand for the fer-
tilizer has increased each year. Ap-
proximately 250 tons of 16 per cent
acid phosphate was sold to the pro-
ject farmers in 1924. This is equi-
valent to 250 pounds per acre on 2,
000 acres.

All the tests showed a marked im-
provement in the growth of alfalfa
from applications of acid phosphate.
There seemed to be little preference
between 16 per cent and 44 per cent
acid phosphate, providing equivalent
quantities of phosphoric acid were
applied. This being the case, says
the department, it would appear that
the farmer should use which ever
form is the cheaper, based upon the
relative proportions of this element.

A negro mammy had a family of
boys so well behaved that one day
her mistress said, "Sally, how did
you raise your boys so well?"

"Ah'll tell you, missy", answered
Sally, "Ah raises dem boys on a bar-
rel stave, and raises 'em frequently".

Clowns have been seen before on
the Southeast Missouri District Fair
Grounds, but it is claimed none had
the acrobatic ability of the Four
Vivians recently engaged by the
amusement committee for this sea-
son's entertainment. All four are
experienced and excellent tumblers
and they have evolved many new
comic numbers to set the stands
rocking with laughter. They per-
form sensational tumbling feats and
then burlesque them to add to the
thrills. In addition to the comedy
stunts, some very good novelties in
straight gymnastics are introduced
by all members.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, September 11.—Rep-
resentative William A. Oldfield,
Chairman of the Democratic Nation-
al Congressional Committee, received
new encouragement in his campaign
to elect a democratic house this fall
from a statement by Will R. Wood,
Chairman of the Republican Con-
gressional Committee, saying there
are fifty doubtful Congressional dis-
tricts, and that the Democrats would
pick up from 10 to 15 Congressmen.

"In other words", said Chairman
Oldfield, "Wood admits we will have
200 members in the next Congress in-
stead of 183 as in the present House.
As Wood would never concede more
than half of what he thinks we will
gain, this will give us thirty, and we
only need thirty-five to have a Dem-
ocratic House. I will try to supply
the other five.

"Chairman Wood also says that
there will be no tariff revision until
after the 1928 campaign, and that
then the tariff will be revised up-
ward. This is but an echo of what
National Chairman Butler is saying
in his plea for a higher tariff on cot-
ton manufactures of which his own
mills supply a large amount. In other
words, Butler is talking for his
own pocket. The textile industry al-
ready has the highest protection un-
der the present Republican tariff, and
to say that it is not high enough, as
Chairman Butler declares, is disproved
by the fact that our production of
cotton manufactures for 1926 was
upward of one billion dollars, and the
imports were less than five per cent
of that amount. To further disprove
Chairman Butler, the statistics show
that exports were more than double
the imports. A large part of the im-
ports are articles not produced in this
country, so that the only basis for
the demand for an increased tariff is
to get more profits while the getting
is good.

"While the farmers are asking for
tariff reduction in order to lessen the
prices of manufactured articles they
are compelled to buy, and thus in-
crease the purchasing power of the
agricultural dollar, the Chairman of
the Republican National Committee
and the Republican Congressional
Committee tell the farmers they will
have to pay more for the things they
buy if the Republicans are continued
in power.

"We hear much these days from
the Republicans about 'unexampled
prosperity', Chairman Oldfield con-
tinued, but we hear nothing from the
employees of the textile mills, or the
shoe factories, or the small mer-
chants and bankers or the men in
that greatest of all industries that
supplies the first necessities of life,
the farmers. Only recently Secre-
tary of Commerce Hoover stated that
the prices of agricultural products
were 13 points lower than this time
last year, and Secretary of Agricul-
ture Jardine said the wheat farmers
need not expect any greater prices
this year than the world prices,
showing quite plainly that the agri-
cultural tariff of 42 cents a bushel on
wheat helps nobody except Republi-
can politicians who use it to fool the
farmers.

"While the Republican Chairmen
are clamoring for additional tariff
burdens for the farmers and every-
body else, they are silent on the ex-
posure of the huge political corrup-
tion in the senatorial primaries of
their party in Pennsylvania and Illi-
nois. The Republican Senatorial
Committee, however, headed by its
multi-millionaire Chairman, Senator
Phipps, has decided to support Frank
L. Smith, the Illinois Republican
nominee for Senator, in whose inter-
est much more money was spent than
was spent for Newberry, nearly all of
which was contributed by the men
who control public utilities in Illinois.
They contributed this money to the
campaign of the man who is Chair-
man of the State Board which regu-
lates public utilities in the State and
the rates they may charge the pub-
lic.

"As soon as Secretary Mellon gets
back from Europe, it is fair to as-
sume the Committee will also decide
to support Vare in Pennsylvania, the
successful candidate in the three
million dollar Republican primary.
Senator David A. Reed, whose law
firm is the attorney for Mr. Mellon,
is already pledged to Vare against
that fine Democrat, William B. Wil-
son, who served for eight years as
Secretary of Labor in the last Dem-
ocratic Administration without a
blemish on his record and constant
service to the cause of the people.

"Julius Rosenwald, President of
Sears Roebuck Company, is reported
as having suggested to President Cool-
idge that Frank L. Smith should be
withdrawn as a candidate for Sena-
tor in Illinois, but the only known re-
sponse to that suggestion was the en-
dorsement of the Republican Sena-
torial Committee. The President, as
far as known, has never expressed
himself, but has maintained the same
silence he did in the notorious New-
berry case, recalling the old aphorism
that "silence gives consent".
"Meanwhile the President's sup-

porters boast that he always keeps
his promises. On this subject no pub-
lication ever made a truer statement
than did the well-known magazine
World's Work when it said editorial-
ly in its August number:

"Mr. Coolidge is giving the
country exactly what he promis-
ed and for which they pay".

"Mr. Coolidge is also giving the
country some things he did not prom-
ise, especially in the way of nullify-
ing the functions of the independent
commissions and bureaus created by
Congress, intended to be free of ex-
ecutive domination or control. The
Federal Trade Commission is no long-
er an agency to investigate and pre-
vent unfair trade practices, as it was
designed to be, but because of ap-
pointees with which the Commission
has been packed is now regarded
more as a shield for accused corpora-
tions. The Tariff Commission has
been converted into a high tariff rub-
ber stamp for the President by the
same methods, and in order to do it,
he found it necessary to flaunt the
Senate in its constitutional prerogative
to advise and consent to its ap-
pointments. The Senate failed to
confirm E. B. Brossard and Sherman
J. Lowell as members of the tariff
commission, whereupon, as soon as
the Senate adjourned, the President
gave them recess appointments. The
Comptroller General, another office
independent of the President, now de-
cides that neither of these appoint-
ees can draw pay. Chairman Wood
has a remedy for this. He is advoca-
ting that all independent offices be
placed under departmental control,
thus giving the President control of
everything and everybody including
Comptroller General McCarl.

"The Republicans apparently stand
in no awe of public sentiment in this
campaign, nor do they show even a
decent respect for public opinion.
They flout the farmer who asks for
relief by telling him he must con-
tinue to sell at low prices and pay
still more for what he buys; they
flout all decent citizens who protest
against primary corruption and the
sale of senate seats by endorsing the
successful candidates for such primar-
ies; they flout all consumers who ask
for tariff reduction to lower the
cost of living by threatening to raise
living costs; they flout the United
States Senate and the spirit of the
Constitution in the matter of appoint-
ments. They seem to have no re-
gard for any class except to give 'the
particular group', as the World's
Work so pungently says, 'the privi-
leges which they were promised and
for which they pay'."

"A HORSE! A HORSE!"

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom
for a horse!" shouted the bloody
King Richard on Bosworth Field. But
he didn't get it, and he perished.

"The Senate! The Senate! Our
principles for the Senate", shout the
G. O. P. bosses, on the even of the
Congressional elections. And the pro-
tected interests will hear their cry
and send the boodle fund to the res-
cue.

We are told that the stage has
been dressed to collect the largest
campaign chest in history. The Re-
publicans will attempt to retain con-
trol of the United States Senate at
all hazards.

It is the same old sordid story of
boodle for corruption that comes to
the fore whenever the G. O. P. finds
itself in difficulties. If there is dis-
affection in one section of the coun-
try to which the party looks for sup-
port under ordinary circumstances,
the interests that thrive on the pro-
tective tariff try to make up for the
defection by increasing their cam-
paign contributions. The political
distress signal causes them to loosen
up and pour their millions into the
campaign fund.

The statement of Representative
Tilson, in charge of the New York
campaign headquarters, that no cam-
paign funds will be solicited from
large corporations deceives no one.
They don't have to solicit. All that
is necessary is to convince these cor-
porations that Republican control of
Congress is threatened. After that
the contributions are voluntary.

The interests do not regard their
monetary offerings as contributions.
To them they are in the nature of
investments, or perhaps insurance
against Democratic interference. Tar-
iff tinkering would take away spe-
cial privilege and puts its beneficiaries
on a level with others. To them such
a thing is unthinkable. "Republican-
ism" and "protection" are synonym-
ous.

It is useless for the G. O. P. man-
agers to attempt to cover up. Against
their statements we have the facts
concerning campaigns of the past.
The Republicans never lack for cam-
paign funds. A catchy slogan and a
full treasury get results.

"A horse! A horse!" and the steed
is produced, rearing to go.

It was ever thus.—Commercial Ap-
peal.

Bobbed hair has been the fashion
among Albanian women for 2,000
years.

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL S. E. MO. DISTRICT FAIR

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

**WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 22, 23, 24 and 25**

Admissions: Child 25c; Adult 50c; Season \$2; Reserved Seat 25c; Box Seat 50c

Wednesday, School Children's Day

Every school child and teacher in the four counties of
Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid will be
admitted free of charge. Write to secretary for your tick-
ets or call at any gate on Wednesday.

Saturday, Automobile Free

On the tickets bought in advance you will receive your
number. Bring it to the fair on Saturday.

Thearle-Duffield Fireworks

On the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
immediately after Style show a fireworks spectacle, the
largest we have ever had, will be presented.

FIVE RACES DAILY

For purses aggregating \$7200.00, assuring our patrons of
only the best in the "The Sport of Kings."

Friday Evening, Crowning of the "Queen"

One of the high officials of the state will crown the
Queen in all her glory, at 6 p. m., Friday, September 24.
A pageant of more than ten thousand people will parti-
cipate in this event. What town will furnish the "Queen?"

ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS—all Week
14 SHOWS 10 RIDES 50 CONCESSIONS

Automobile Show Daily

Showing all the latest models of the automobiles sold in
this section. The finest show ever held outside the city
of St. Louis. Three building have already been spoken for.

Radio Show, Day and Night

Do you know the late advance made in radio? You will
not want to miss this part of the fair.

Merchants Exhibit in Huge Building

One whole building will be filled to overflowing with the
latest in styles for the home and its family.

Fashion Show Nightly

In charge of Major Lewy the feature event of the Fair this year will be a live model
Fashion Show, which will consist practically of fifty or more live models from the larg-
est wholesale houses of America.
Portraying every mode of style worn in our county and abroad.
Everything in wearing apparel for the ladies, men and children.
Everything from the modern American type to the gorgeous European gowns.
This Fashion Show will be held each evening, and accompanied by wonderful musical
concerts.

FREE ACTS--THE FINEST EVER

New Semo Dance Pavilion Nightly

Paradise Garden Orchestra 8--Artists--8

2—BANDS—2 THURSDAY T. C. 5

Reserved and Box Seats on Sale Now for Both Afternoon and Evening. Write to

J. L. Matthews
Treas.

J. A. Young
Pres.

C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Sec'y

California Yesterday, Florida Today, Southeast Missouri Tomorrow

A Worthy Product

We are always glad to recommend
our Aluminum Ware because we
know that it is a quality product. It
will give you every dollar's worth
of service you expect.



Interesting Work

Did you ever try to do any home
decorating? Well, it is interesting
work and not at all difficult if you
come here for your supplies.

PHONE 205

Farmers Supply Co.
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

ORAN SCHOOL GIRL CHOSEN QUEEN WILL BE NEIGHBOR DAY FEATURE

Benton, September 14.—Miss Marcella Tenkhoff, pretty high school girl of Oran, is to be "Queen of Neighbor Day". She won the honor in a group of 11 contestants at a meeting here Monday night. She is to be crowned queen of the annual celebration by Governor Sam A. Baker, who has agreed to come here for the event on October 7.

Each school in the county had a representative in the contest. Each contestant wrote her name on a cardboard and these were placed in a box, and after being shuffled, the one bearing the name of the winner was drawn.

The name was drawn from the box by Mrs. Harp of near Charleston, who, with W. E. D. Batjer of Cape

Girardeau, who conducted the drawing, were the only persons in the crowd of 500 present from outside Scott county. A musical program was also presented and Mr. Batjer made an address.

The remaining ten contestants are to be maids of honor at the coronation ceremony and each school also selected one girl who is to be an attendant. The "Queen" is to receive a string of pearls donated by the Lang jewelry store of Cape Girardeau, and the maids of honor will each receive a compact given by the Moseley & Heggis jewelry store of Cape Girardeau.

In connection with the coronation ceremony, the Cape Girardeau Teachers College will present a pageant, with a cast of nearly 50 persons.

LET KISSING EASE

That kissing is a dangerous practice has long been known, but only recently have the germs in the average kiss been counted. There are 40,000 of them in one little kiss, according to figures gathered by an organization which is striving to drive the kiss from society.

This information doubtless will cause the practice of kissing to be discontinued immediately. Surely no young man will endanger his health again even if he happens to be going with a girl who doesn't object to this means of passing away the time. He will hesitate about taking his life in his own hands, no matter how tempting the lips or how secluded the parking place he has selected on the roadside. And we older folk will quit, too. Only yesterday we refrained from kissing our aunt for this very reason.

Yes, the kiss is doomed. Now that

the actual number of germs in a kiss is known, we feel sure both youth and age will kiss no more, let Cupid and sweet evenings argue as they will.—K. C. Journal.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year
Tuesday has replaced Monday as the general American washday.

French fliers have adopted as their patron saint Father Carnus, whose name will soon be entered for canonization. He made a memorable balloon ascension August 6, 1784.

Health authorities tell us the majority of the 500,000 deaths annually among children under ten years of age occur during the months when flies and other insects are most numerous. Fly-Tox kills flies, mosquitoes and other disease carrying insects. Fly-Tox was developed at the foremost scientific research institute of its kind in the world. Get Fly-Tox from your retailer, always in bottles with blue label.

LINE RUN BY MASON AND DIXON ESTABLISHED IN SURVEY OF 1763

A little distance from the main road, near Highfield, Md., in a tangle of trees and underbrush, is a curious square stone covered by a heavy wire cage. It is "crown stone" No. 90 of the Mason and Dixon Line and was placed here in 1767, says Irma A. Watts in "The Mentor".

When America was settled the geographical knowledge of this country was limited, therefore the maps were imperfect, but this did not hinder the kings of England from prodigally granting tracts of land in the New World without any definite idea of their extent. Because of this royal disregard of facts it looks over a hundred years for some of the colonies to settle their boundary disputes—and the fortieth degree north latitude furnished the prize contention.

Cecilus Calvert (Lord Baltimore) had been granted all territory extending under the fortieth degree north latitude "where New England terminates". Later a tract was given to William Penn, the southern boundary of which was to be a "circle drawn at twelve miles distant from New Castle northward and westward unto the beginning of the fortieth degree of north latitude".

Now a degree of latitude, instead of being a straight line without width, is really a band of some sixty miles in width, so that the determination of a degree will change the boundary of a state and transfer an immense amount of territory. It was the determination of this degree of latitude that gave rise to all the trouble that followed. Various nationalities, men of all ranks and degrees, as well as religious beliefs, were embroiled in the controversy, and the contested ground became the scene of invasion, riot and even murder.

Out of this turmoil arose the Mason and Dixon Line. It started as a tangible boundary between two provinces, but eventually became an intangible division both of ideals and politics between the inhabitants of two states, and finally of two portions of the United States, until its geographical location became lost in its political significance and men cared little, when they referred to it, where it ran or what was its history.

Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon were brought over from England

to survey the boundary of the provinces in 1763. They began their survey in December of that year and ended their work about Christmas time four years later. This survey cost fully \$75,000. How much more was spent in lawyers' fees, the gathering of testimony, prosecution of trespassers and worry will never be known.

Mason and Dixon first ran the peninsular line dividing Maryland and Delaware; then the peculiar circular boundary with a radius of twelve miles, using New Castle, Del., as the center; after which they began the western line that bears their name.

They cut swaths twenty-four feet wide through the wilderness, surveying in the night by means of the stars. At the end of every mile they erected markers twelve inches square and four and one-half feet in height of oolitic limestone, imported from England; on the southern side of each was cut the letter "M" (Maryland) and on the northern side of the letter "P" (Pennsylvania). Every fifth stone was a "crown stone", so termed because it bore the coat of arms of the respective proprietors.

They could set up only 132 markers, as it was impossible to transport them beyond Sidelong Hill. From there on to the western end of the line across the Alleghenies the surveyors used posts or cairns as markers.

So accurately did Mason and Dixon work, although there were many slight discrepancies, that their line has stood the test of all the contentions that have since assailed it.

At length they reached a point 246 miles from the Delaware and within thirty-six miles of the completion of their line, when they came to the old Catawba or Cherokee Trail, and here the friendly Indian escorts refused to go any further, saying they had been instructed by their chiefs in council not to let the line run westward of that warpath. In 1849 the line was resurveyed, and again in 1902.

It was found to be necessary to cover with a cage of wire some of the more accessible stones, as souvenir hunters chipped pieces from them. All of the markers were set in beds of cement and restored as near as possible to their original positions.

STATE CROP NEWS

Jefferson City, September 15.—The 1926 Missouri corn crop from a September condition of 78 per cent of normal forecasts 195,372,000 bushels against 201,338,000 in 1925 which is an improvement of 12,000,000 bushels against 201,338,000 in 1925 which is an improvement of 12,000,000 bushels over the prospect for August 1, according to E. A. Logan of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture. The acreage is 6,825,000 or same as in 1925.

August rains helped Missouri corn and prospects have improved since August 1, in all sections, except the northwestern, north central and western counties, where shortage of moisture continued during most of the month. The crop is two weeks late and has not made up for the spring delay. Late corn has been helped everywhere and most in eastern and central counties while some of the fields in the southern counties were too far gone when rains came. Some corn is poorly filled, due to lack of moisture at proper time. The crop is maturing slowly and replanted and late corn will require practically all of September to fully mature beyond frost damage. Chinch bugs have been hurtful in north Missouri.

The 1926 oat crop is poor, both in yield and quality, with a larger acreage mown for hay or not threshed for grain than for several years. The indicated yield is 20 bushels upon 2,137,000 acres or 48,740,000 bushels against 47,922,000 last year. Most fields show low yields and light weight except in an occasional locality having good oats. Spring wheat threshings indicate 165,000 bushels against 112,000 last year; barley 162,000 bushels against 155,000 last year; and buckwheat 15,000 compared to 14,000 in 1925.

Missouri tame hay acreage is only 2,619,999 acres from which 2,640,000 tons have been harvested compared to 3,753,000 in 1925. Nearly all sections report light hay crop of fair quality but recently damaged in stack by heavy rains in some localities. First cutting of alfalfa was fair and third crop good in most counties except in the northwestern section. Prairie hay indicates 111,000 tons against 112,000 last year, with light yields in western counties, having the bulk of the state acreage. August rains have made fine improvement in soybeans, cowpeas, sorghum, sudan, millet and most alfalfa crops. Pastures in 1926 have been poor and

made but little improvement during August in northwest and north central counties while showing good growth in balance of state with promise of fine fall pastures.

Garden crops suffered severely during July and August, but have improved. Potatoes indicate 6,850,000 bushels against 55,016,000 last year, with heavy shipments from the Orrick district. Sweet potatoes are 700,000 bushels against 570,000 last year. Sorghum cane 82 per cent normal forecasts 1,925,000 gallons from 244,000 acres against 1,672,000 last year. Broomcorn yields 585 tons against 600 last year. Quality of crop lowered by drouth. Tobacco 4,503,000 pounds from 5,000 acres compared to 4,075,000 last year. Cotton lost in prospect during last half of August and now indicates 228 pounds of lint per acre from 473,000 acres or 225,000 bales against 294,000 last year.

Apples 56 per cent normal or 4,760,000 bushels against 4,100,000 in 1925 of which 595,000 barrels is commercial against 646,000 last year. Peaches 63 per cent normal, indicating 1,500,000 bushels compared to 870,000 last year. Pears 65 per cent or 464,000 bushels against 342,000 in 1925. Grapes 87 per cent of full crop or 8,265 tons against 5,760 last year and are excellent in most counties.

August rains improved Missouri crops. Fall forage and feed crops were greatly helped. Clover seed generally filled well. Most crops show effects of summer rains coming in spots and streaks. Mosquitoes are bad in southeast counties and flies have cut down milk flow in other sections. Month was too dry for plowing in some counties but preparations for wheat seeding are going forward, although delayed by heavy rains lately.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Philadelphia, September 6, 1776.—Congress has solved today the puzzle which Lord Howe set before it when he sent Gen. John Sullivan with a verbal invitation to members of congress to call upon him as private individuals with reference to an alleged peace proposal. It has accepted the invitation, but in a clever manner of its own planning, well designed to preserve the dignity of congress and America. Its commissioners to his lordship were chosen today. They are Dr. Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Edward Rutledge, three of its most skillful diplomats.

Their errand will be, not to listen to peace proposals, but to learn

whether Lord Howe has any authority to hold peace parleys with persons authorized by congress to meet him, to learn what that authority is, and to hear such propositions as he may think fit to make respecting a conference. This is in line with the instructions which were given to General Sullivan yesterday for his reply to Lord Howe.

General Sullivan will introduce his remarks to Howe by explaining briefly that congress, being the representatives of the free and independent states of America, cannot with propriety send any of its members as private persons to confer with him. But congress can, it will be observed, delegate three of its most distinguished members to learn first hand by what authority a British lord seeks an audience with the congress of the United States, and it can in the same manner ask his lordship what it is that he wants to say.

So that is that as to America's methods of diplomacy in dealing with European statesmen in these first days of the republic. As to what will come of this conference, that is another matter. Nobody here expects anything to come of it. John Adams, one of the commissioners, has called Howe's proposal "the most insidious, though ridiculous, message you can conceive". John Witherspoon of New Jersey fears that any approval of the scheme is almost a certain forerunner of disgrace. Caesar Rodney of Delaware says that a very great majority of the congressmen look upon the proposal as an insult. Dr. Benjamin Rush of Pennsylvania connecting the peace proposal with the disastrous Long Island

battle, says: "We have lost a battle and a small island, but we have not lost a state. Or why should we be discouraged even if we had lost a state?"

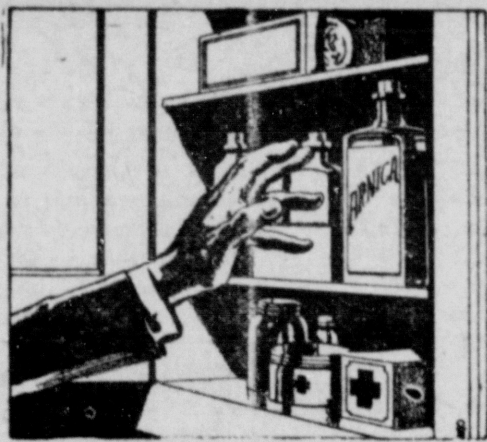
Fly-Tox the milkhouse against flies.

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY
Kills BEDBUGS AND FLEAS
Get immediate relief. Annihilate bedbugs and other household insects with Tanglefoot Spray. Moths, roaches, flies, mosquitoes, fleas and ants cannot revive when this powerful insecticide is used.
AT GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE
Quart \$1.25; pint 75¢; 1/2 pint 50¢; Super-Spray, 35 cents.
THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan

The White House has had telephone communication for forty-five years, the first instrument being installed by order of President Grant.

KC BAKING POWDER
Same Price for over 35 Years
25 ounces for 25 cents
Why Pay War Prices?
Our Government
used millions of pounds

Keep It Well Stocked



When you need something from your first aid cabinet, you need it at once. So keep it well stocked from our stock of reliable drugs. We will aid you in choosing the correct assortment.

First Aid Beauty Aids



The refreshing coolness that comes through the use of our powders and face lotions accounts, in a large measure, for their popularity with the women who know how to care for the complexion.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store
The Best Is None Too Good

MISSOURI NOW HAS 174 MILLIONAIRES

Washington, September 10.—America has one billionaire, several hundred multi-millionaires and at least 11,000 "ordinary millionaires", according to Joseph McCoy, actuary of the United States Treasury. Therefore, one out of every 10,000 Americans is worth a million or more.

The wealthiest man in the country resides in New York City, McCoy said. The next richest man lives in Detroit, while the third wealthiest person lives "either in Detroit or Chicago".

McCoy declared he could not officially name the wealthiest persons, but it was understood that the billionaire is John D. Rockefeller, with Henry Ford a close second. Edsel Ford ties with the unnamed Chicagoan for third place.

"The number of millionaires can no longer be determined from income-tax returns," McCoy said. "The latest returns show only 74 persons in this class, but that is because the tax is levied on income and not on actual wealth."

"The really rich men have portions of their money in jewels and other valuables that cannot be taxed as income. It is only the newly rich that really are heavily taxed by this revenue collection."

"Millionaires are increasing every year. Before the war there were only about 4500 persons with wealth in excess of 1,000,000."

McCoy said millionaires do not invest their money in tax-exempt securities because the interest rate on the investment is too low. They put their cash in securities bearing high rates of interest and then can afford to pay the taxes, he said.

In 1914 the number of American millionaires was about 45.44 per 1,000,000 of population. Today it is about 95.22.

New York State has the most millionaires, with 2800; Pennsylvania, 1052; Illinois 800; Massachusetts, 610 and California, 470.

Other states follow: Alabama, 26; Arizona, 7; Arkansas, 24; Colorado, 44; Connecticut, 180; Delaware, 24; District of Columbia, 86; Florida, 51; Georgia, 42; Hawaii, 30; Idaho, 1; Indiana, 85; Iowa, 33; Kansas, 17; Kentucky, 32; Louisiana, 35; Maine, 30; Maryland, 129; Michigan, 312; Minnesota, 110; Mississippi, 14; Missouri, 174; Montana, 3; Nebraska, 16;

Nevada, 1; New Hampshire, 28; New Jersey, 390; New Mexico, 1; North Carolina, 63; North Dakota, 9; Ohio, 361; Oklahoma, 33; Oregon, 28; Rhode Island, 83; South Carolina, 19; South Dakota, 1; Tennessee, 29; Texas, 96; Utah, 6; Vermont, 15; Virginia, 36; Washington, 24; West Virginia, 52; Wisconsin, 95; Wyoming, 2.

Latest returns from the three richest Americans showed that they own \$33,811,500 in obligations of states and municipalities \$82,691,850 of non-taxable obligations of the United States, and \$3,823,598 partially taxable.

GETS NEW PYROTOL QUOTA

The new quota of salvaged war explosive allotted to Missouri by federal authorities for the year ending next July is announced as 300,000 pounds by A. J. McAdams, land reclamation specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture. This is one-sixth more than Missouri's quota for the previous year.

This agricultural explosive is to be distributed at actual cost of cartridgeing and transportation which amounts to \$10.60 per hundredweight at either of three distribution centers in Missouri. The centers for this fall's shipments are St. Joseph, Ashburn and Higginsville.

There will be no free blasting caps with the shipments of pyrotol this year. The government's supply is entirely exhausted; so that caps will have to be bought locally. Even at that, pyrotol costs only about half as much as commercial dynamite bought in small lots.

The stumping season will begin about November 1 and shipments are to be assembled and forwarded to the three points named within the next six or seven weeks. Farmers living anywhere in Missouri can order this explosive in any quantity they wish, through their county extension agent or by writing direct to the Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia.

Early Saxon pennies had four in them so that they could be easily broken. Each section was called a fourthing, the word later being corrupted to farthing.

"Psychological demobilization" of the Italian people has been ordered by Premier Mussolini. Newspapers are forbidden to print incendiary material tending to keep alive the "bellicose terminology and spirit".

ADMITS MEN ARE USEFUL

An attempt by women to run a self-supporting colony in Lingfield, to the south of London, has failed, and after an experiment of nearly six years it has been decided to admit husbands.

The colony was started by a few young women, organized into the Women's Farm and Garden Association, on a 100-acre plot, in the belief that men were not the sole tillers of the soil. The women were to lead a communal life, but to keep their independence of action in everything save the right to introduce a husband. They became tenants of small holdings of from three to five acres each.

One took up the breeding of rabbits, another became the possessor of a small herd of cows, a third turned vegetable gardener, while a fourth made bread and cakes for the community. Surplus produce was sold to outsiders in a shop on a nearby highway. The colony became prosperous its fruit trees numbering several hundred.

Yet all was not contentment. Now they have relaxed the rule barring husbands. Perhaps man's strength is needed, after all to do the heavy work, they say. Members who have married will henceforth be able to let their husbands help on their holdings, but the men will not be allowed any voice in the management of the colony. Three husbands have already arrived under these terms.—New York Herald-Tribune.

BUSINESS FIRST

An elderly man hurried into a newspaper office and said: "I've lost my spectacles somewhere, and I want to advertise for them, but I can't see to write the ad without them."

"I will write it for you, sir," said the advertising clerk.

"Thank you," said the man. "Say that they have gold rims and lenses of different focus; insert it three times."

"Yes, sir. That will be \$2.50, please."

The man having handed in that amount, the clerk said: "It gives me great pleasure to inform you, sir, that your spectacles are on the top of your forehead."

"Eh! So they are," said the other. "Why in thunder didn't you say so before?"

The advertising clerk smiled. "Business before pleasure, you know, sir."—Boston Transcript.

MEMORY

Like everything else in the world, memory seems commonplace until one begins to examine it. And then, still like everything else, it becomes instantly so strange and mystical in contents and operation as to baffle every attempt at misunderstanding.

For example, at any given moment the mind may be utterly empty of every consciousness of things past; and then at a word something is recalled out of days so distant as to seem antediluvian and that will bring up something else and that again something more, until a book could be filled with their description.

And in a moment all this host of remembered things will troop back again into the oblivion from which they came to await the next summons.

Where do all these remembered things, or ghosts of things, stay in the intervals between? A mental feat that is positively uncanny in its implications is the digging down into caches of stored but long forgotten facts and ideas and slowly, as if by invisible forceps, dragging them back in consciousness.

Most men and women who keep watch upon their mental processes have learned how to practice this sort of recovery of the forgotten, and they all marvel at it. And the question is: Where was the hiding place of these forgotten things and how much does the mind work this weirdest of all the magic arts.

Knowledge is memory. History is memory relayed through many generations. All the great arts of writing, painting, sculpture, music, characters, constitutions, laws and creeds are the tools and instrumentalities by which memory is given fixation and permanence as a precious possession of the race.

But the weirdest of all the operations of memory perhaps are the moral, intellectual and cultural uses made of it to accomplish what we call progress. If we really knew what mystery is involved in the growing precision of our historic recollections, things remembered through the contributing memories of the passing generations, we might fairly produce a shudder or two of awe in the presence of memory's every act; for it is by this subtle power that we know Plato as if he were still alive and out of the sayings of Jefferson and Lincoln and Washington are able to make rules for the better guidance of our own lives.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A SENSE OF HUMOR

Can you laugh at a joke on yourself? If you can pass this test under all circumstances, you will be entitled to a certificate of happiness that will not expire during your life-time. A joke on the other person is usually enjoyed, even when it is humiliating to him, but what if you are the butt of the joke? Can you still laugh?

A sense of humor that enable one to get a good laugh out of almost any situation goes a long way toward taking the rough edges off many a situation, toward making the distinction, in fact, between a pessimist and an optimist. It is true that "there is a time to laugh and a time to play," but in many cases when you think the time has come to cry, if you will stop and think the situation over for a few moments, you may get a good laugh out of it instead. Then you will feel better, and your tears will be saved for some future occasion which may be more opportune. When that occasion arrives, repeat the process, and you will develop a happy blindness to occasions for weeping.—Columbia Missourian.

A VALUABLE CITIZEN

Houdini bids fair to attain high rank as one of the country's most valued citizens.

His present campaign is to de-bunk the country. He exposes every claim of supernatural powers when he runs up against a faker.

Recently he felt impelled to testify before a congressional committee in the interest of a measure to legislate fortune tellers, spiritual mediums and other brands of fakers out of office in the District of Columbia.

He encountered many of the leading social lights of Washington. They liked the bunk. They were willing to testify on their word as members of the 400 that there was something to it. Houdini exposed the operation. He showed them that he could do by trick what the wizards claimed they were doing through a supernatural gift. In other words, there are no supernatural powers at work just at this time. The only reason one man can produce a rabbit from a high hat and another cannot is that one has a high hat and a rabbit and the other one hasn't.

Houdini's latest exploit was to remain in an air-tight coffin submerged in a pool of water an hour and a half. He outdid a faker who said he could do it only through the possession of superlative powers. Houdini

did it by breathing just as seldom and as slightly as possible so as not to fill the casket with carbon dioxide. He was able to remain in the casket alive and come out well because he was saving with oxygen. That was the only mystery in it and it was not a mystery. It was the application of scientific principles. Houdini isn't a scientist, but he knows a fraud when he meets one.—Memphis News-Scimitar.

FAIR FIREWORKS

It is a common occurrence to hear the heavens thunder during the summer months, and to see the lightning flash among the clouds but how many have ever heard the skies whistle? An impossibility, many will say, yet this is but one of the many seeming impossibilities that will be staged at the mammoth fireworks exhibition which will be given at Skeston on September 22-23-24 by the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Division of the World Amusement Service Association, largest producers of outdoor attractions in the world.

The night skies around the grand stands will be turned into veritable torrents of whistling, if whistles can come in torrents, when operators for the Thearle-Duffield Division set off batteries of Whistling Coon Shells. These are enormous shells filled with powder and whistles. When they are set off the air is filled with golden rain while everywhere the air is filled with mysterious whistling, seemingly coming from nowhere. This is but one of the many features which will make the coming exhibition one of the most memorable ever seen in this section of the state.

An oil coating in the barrel of a gun affects the elevation of the shot, recent Government tests show.

After exhaustive research it has finally been decided that storm on Lake Michigan was not the cause for interrupted electric service in this city. The cause has been definitely located so we have been informed, it is nothing more or less than the blasting of stumps on a new highway near Dexter. This blasting throws dirt up into the air some of it falling on electric wires causing the power and lights to go off. We would suggest that the company employ a lot of boys and arm them with umbrellas to keep this naughty dirt from disturbing the wires.—Illmo Jimplicute.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A change has been made in the personnel of the Inman Store Company, Inc., John Inman and Ed Buser retiring, leaving C. B. Watson and F. G. Zillmer in possession of the stock, who will continue the business under another firm name.

We wish to express our appreciation to customers for their past patronage and trust that some time in the future we can again serve them.

**JOHN INMAN
ED BUSER**

THE MANY-SIDED MOTOR CAR

FOR any season of the year, for youth or for age, for city pavement or country lane"—such is the versatility of the modern motor car.

There are closed cars for snug comfort in rainy weather, and open cars for exhilarating runs in the fresh, cool air.

There are pleasure cars for family use, and utility cars which save time and add efficiency to business. In many cases utility and pleasure may be combined in one car.

"But what about cost?" you ask.

That depends upon what you want to pay. If the amount is limited right now, why not look over our stock of used automobiles.

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you see the many types of good used cars for sale here and the reasonableness of price makes the pleasure of car ownership an immediate possibility.

Prepare to get the most out of life with an automobile of your own

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

THE CANADIAN WAY

At Winnipeg three highwaymen held up a citizen and robbed him of \$1.90. In some parts of the United States a crime of that magnitude would have been looked upon as a minor escapade, calling for a jail sentence of a few days, or a paternal rebuke from the judge.

But that sort of leniency is not awarded to highwaymen in Canada. One of the convicted men was sentenced to three and one-half years' imprisonment and 20 lashes, 10 lashes at once and 10 when his term expires; another to three years and 20 lashes, and the youngest of the trio was given three years and a paddling.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

Let This Clear Up All Doubt

a plain statement of fact to the motoring public

Anyone who tells you that you cannot get balloon tire mileage today equal to that of the best High Pressure Cords is quoting from ancient history.

With the perfection of the Goodrich Silvertown Balloon all existing doubt of balloon tire performance went out of date.

Let us make this plain—let us make it brief—let us get it straight—

Silvertown Balloons deliver mileage equal to that of any Tires ever manufactured

It doesn't cost you a single mile of distance for thousands of miles of comfort and safety.

Put Silvertown Balloons on your car and you can depend on them to give you the highest degree of satisfaction and economy.

PHONE 358

Carroll's Tire Station
Road and Drive-In Service



The Well-Dressed Woman Chooses Her Hat Here

Fine discrimination in style, choice of materials and the adopting of modes to meet the prevailing trend, brings to Hats a chicness that is ever a part of ultra-styling.

Above All---the Right Hat

ELITE HAT SHOP

HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS PLAY PRACTICE GAME

The candidates for the football team at the high school, tied up Wednesday afternoon in a lively practice game. As far as scoring was concerned honors were even, neither team being able to penetrate the other side's defense to the extent of crossing the goal line. This fact shows how evenly matched the candidates are and what lively competition is resulting for places on the first eleven. Playing on the tentative first eleven Coach Moore had, Galeener at quarter, Albright at full and Reed and Swain at halves. Mount was holding down center, Howell and Sutton guards; Keasler and Cantrell, tackles, and Baker and Mathis, ends.

In the backfield, Galeener and Albright stood out, showing ability to smash the line, but failing to take advantage of the holes opened up by their line. None of the backfield men seem to be able to make interference for the man carrying the ball and as yet, none of them have displayed any aptitude for passing and kicking. However, the men show promise of rapid development and should round into shape in time for the opening game.

MISS RUBY RICHARDS MARRIED TUESDAY

Miss Ruby Richards was married Tuesday morning to John Thomas Hancock in Blytheville, Ark. Miss Richards is the daughter of Mrs. Viola Richards, a former resident of this city. She is a graduate of Sikeston High School, Class of '25 and last winter attended school in Memphis, Tenn. She is well known and liked here in Sikeston and The Standard joins her many friends in wishing her well.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ASS'N. COMMITTEE MET IN SIKESTON

The Committee of Eight for the Southeast Missouri Association met in Sikeston Tuesday with the campaign manager, Miss Tonette Benson. The progress of the Association was discussed and plans for the final part of the campaign outlined. According to reports, a very favorable response has been met with generally and it is thought the program will go over soon.

Ray Marshall left Monday night for Central College, Fayette, where he will enroll as a student this fall.

FAIRGROUNDS SCENE OF MUCH ACTIVITY

With the opening of the Southeast Missouri District Fair less than a week away, the Fair Grounds are becoming a scene of much activity. Already, 76 head of horses are stabled at the grounds and the early riser, who cares to stroll out to the race track early in the morning, say five o'clock, can see some mighty pretty little races as the trainers work out their mounts.

According to those who have foregone their early morning sleep and viewed the horses at work, they are a mighty promising bunch and are doing some fast stepping on the track, which has been put into the best condition for the meet. The track is gone over each day after the workouts so as to be kept smooth and in perfect condition.

The Agricultural Hall is also a picture of activity. The exhibitors are starting work on their booths and are vying with one another to have the most attractive. The first to be started, was the radio display occupying the 40x10 space at the south end of the hall. This radio exhibit booth, has been designed and worked out by Fred Rodman, whose architectural eye has created something of a very unusual and attractive nature. The other exhibitors started on their displays Thursday and practically all of them are to be in readiness by the first of the week. Every space on the floor has been taken and the interior of the building will be a harmoniously worked out place of beauty.

The other buildings and grandstand have been gone over and the necessary repairs made. A space for cars to be parked has been fenced off and cars cannot be taken out of this zone.

Word was received from other fairs where the same free attractions are showing that are booked for the Southeast Missouri District Fair that these attractions are the best yet.

One of the acts is a skating act, the skaters doing the Charleston on skates and the difficult Apache dance. Another unusual accomplishment shows Miller whirling about on his skates while his partner swings about in great circles, hanging to him by one foot hooked around his neck.

Another amusing act is that presented by Uncle Josh, Aunt Samanth and their pet hog, Pork Chops. Pork Chops is a trained hog, the most highly trained there is.

Two Sikeston boys are out for football at Central College, Fayette. Joe Albright and Wendell Ensor are on the squad of sixty men which practices every day. Ensor was a second squad man last year, and should make a valuable man. Albright is a new man but, according to the Coach, looks very promising.

LOCAL CHEVROLET AGENT MEMBER OF "72" CLUB

L. L. Conatser, retail salesman for Allen Motor Co., Chevrolet Company, local Chevrolet dealer returned from St. Louis after having attended the first Annual Convention of the Chevrolet "72 Car Club".

In attendance were over 200 Chevrolet Retail Salesmen representing 15 States in the Middle West Region.

The club consists of those salesmen who sold an average of 6 cars per month during the fiscal year—72 car deliveries being necessary for eligibility.

A business meeting was held Monday morning at 9:30 in charge of E. W. Fuhr, Regional Sales Manager and other factory executives from Detroit.

Offices for the various Zone Chapters were installed and plans outlined for retail activity during the coming year. After luncheon the entire organization visited the great St. Louis Assembly Plant where the men viewed the many mechanical operations in the building of Chevrolet cars.

In the afternoon a visit was made to the Greater St. Louis Exposition and then to Sportsman's Park where a ball game between the St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox was enjoyed. In the evening an elaborate banquet and entertainment was held at the Coronado Hotel.

L. L. Conatser sold 72 cars in 8 months—selling nine cars a month.

THOS. BLACK DIED WEDNESDAY

Thomas Black died Wednesday of complications resulting from high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. Mr. Black had been in ill health for the past two years and recently went to St. Louis to a hospital. Failing to benefit from treatment, he returned to his home in Sikeston, dying here Wednesday, September 15. Mr. Black was born November 21, 1869 and was 56 years, 10 months and 24 days of age. He is survived by his widow, the couple having no children.

Mr. Black has been a resident of Sikeston for the past nine years, working as a carpenter, then being employed in the grocery store of the late J. E. Harper until the past two years when he established Black's Restaurant.

The funeral services will be held in Memorial Park at 2:30 p. m., Friday afternoon, Rev. F. E. Jones officiating.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR OLD STRAW LID

That old stack of straw must go after today. This is the last day that straw hats are permitted to adorn the pates of the male element of the country, and hereafter those men who have enough money to buy caps or felts had better do so. Those who have no cash with which to buy new hats may do like certain newspaper editors and reporters—go bare-pated.

September 15 is taken generally as the time when new covers should be obtained and someone has prepared the following little verse which deals exclusively with that gigantic subject:

Farewell Straw Hat
The old straw lid that sheltered us
From sun, and showers, and dew.
Goes on the shelf its work is done,
To it we bid adieu.

Next spring it will be out of date,
A new one we will buy.
Three seasons have we cherished it,
We chuck it with a sigh.

It's been a tried and faithful friend,
The day we bought it new
We wore it to a baseball game,
'Twas dented there a few.

Some 90 times 'twas wringing wet,
'Twas sat upon one day,
And many times it has been lost,
And once it blew away.

But now at last its day is done,
It has to get the gate,
A darn good lid it proved itself,
To cost a dollar ninety-eight.

—Poplar Bluff Republican.

BENTON M. E. CHURCH NEWS

Next Sunday, September 19, at the morning service, Mrs. Reece Allen's Sunday School Class will sing a special song and Miss Mildred Harris will play a violin solo. Rev. Buckley will preach the last of his series of sermons on "The Paths Which Lead to God" his subject being, "Through Trials and Suffering to God". Next Sunday night, he will deliver his farewell message. Come and find Jesus as your Savior and your Guide. NAT T. BUCKLEY, Pastor.

W. M. Scott of St. Louis was the guest of Harry Young, Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. Wilkinson of St. Louis arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dempster.

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FOUR DAYS OF VALUE GIVING

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday

Then The Fair!

New Autumn Dresses

A highly specialized selection just arrived for this special four days selling.

\$5.95 **\$9.95** **\$15.95** **\$19.95**
Black Jungle Green Claret Red Cedar Brown

New Fall Hats

Just received another shipment of the newest in youthful Misses and Women's Hats.

\$1.49 **\$2.95** **\$4.95** **\$9.95**
New Colors Felts Velours Satins Velvets

The Mathis Store

Phone 598

SIKESTON, MO.

Next to Peoples Bank

C. F. Bruton spent Wednesday in Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burks spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vowels left on Monday night for Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Contazer returned Thursday from a few days stay in St. Louis.

Tom Moore of Nashville, Tenn., spent Wednesday and Thursday in Sikeston on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Malone and daughter, Miss Sara, returned Thursday morning from St. Louis.

Mrs. Harry Lampert spent the week-end in Dexter visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Wagner and family.

The Missouri Utilities spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday moving into their new home in the Young Building.

Miss Fannye Freidman of East Prairie and Ben Segal of Portageville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Lampert.

Curly endive wrongly called chicory, may be boiled as greens, as may lettuce. French endive may be finely cut and added to such hot dishes as creamed eggs or potatoes a moment before serving. Baking or boiling it develops bitterness.

Watermelons provided many hog growers with cheap feed this summer. Following the drop in the melon market, watermelons were to be had almost for the asking and many wagon loads were fed to the hogs at prices as low as fifty cents a wagon load.

The corn crop will begin to be harvested next week. Most of the corn is in fine shape and a heavy yield should result. That corn replanted immediately around Sikeston following the storm is getting along well and should mature with good growing weather the remainder of this month.

WANTED—First class waitress.—Japanese Tea Room.

FOR RENT—5-room house furnished.—Mrs. Vance Montgomery. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Practically new Eureka corn sheller. Call W. T. Jones, pd.

FOR SALE—5-passenger touring car. See Engineer at Shoe Factory. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—6-room house on North Raney. Lights, baths, heat, hardwood floors.—Theodore Slack.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Second house on Matthews Avenue, Chamber of Commerce Add. 2tpd.

STRAYED—Two red shoats, weigh about 80 pounds, September 11.—Jno. A. Matthews, 135 Greer Ave. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Two-story house on a double corner lot with 97 foot frontage on Matthews Avenue. Modern. Cash or terms.—Hubert R. Millem, 306 Matthews Ave. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Power sorghum mill and one copper evaporator, and other necessary fixtures for complete outfit at a bargain.—Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Mo., route 3 at Champion Elevator. 3w.

Hermie Banks of Oran spent Monday in Sikeston.

Joe Rubenstein spent Thursday in Dexter on business.

C. H. Peek left Monday night for St. Louis on business.

WANTED—A maid and a cook at the New Jefferson Hotel.

FOR RENT—Two-story house, furnace, also garage. Standard A. H. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—A Quick Meal Range, almost new. Cheap. Phone 389.—C. H. Harris, 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Large size writing desk, roll top, oak finish.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR RENT—Two-story house, furnace, bath, electric lights and double garage. Phone 58. 2tpd.

FIRST CREDITOR'S MEETING

In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of Ruth G. Powell, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 949

TO THE CREDITORS OF Ruth G. Powell of Sikeston, Missouri and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on September 13, 1926, said Ruth G. Powell was adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, Suite 1 and 2, Houck Building, 128 Main Street, in the City of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri on September 25, 1926, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will consider the advisability of the sale of all assets, real estate and personal property of said estate at public or private sale, subject to approval or confirmation by the court.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., September 13, 1926.

H. E. ALEXANDER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. Call 382.

FOR RENT—1 room with modern conveniences.—Mrs. A. J. Matthews. 2t.

FOR SALE—White enameled Hoosier kitchen cabinet—as good as new.—Mrs. Ruskin McCoy. 2t.

FOR SALE—45 to 50 head of yearling calves, weigh about 400 to 500 pounds. Apply to John A. Matthews. 2tpd.

WANTED—An experienced salesman to sell monuments. A paying proposition. Write us.—Kellogg Marble Co., Carthage, Mo. 2t.

FOR SALE—Graham Brothers ton and one-half truck. Stake body. Practically new. Will sell at a bargain. Phone 48.—M. C. Harrison, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Two-story house, furnace, bath, electric lights and double garage. Phone 58. 2tpd.

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FIRST CREDITOR'S MEETING

In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of J. G. Powell, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 948

TO THE CREDITORS OF J. G. Powell of Sikeston, Missouri and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on September 13, 1926, said J. G. Powell was adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, Suite 1 and 2, Houck Building, 128 Main Street, in the City of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri on September 25, 1926, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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Allen Motor Co.

Announces a Bargain Sale
of Used Cars

FORD COUPE, 1926 MODEL, \$400

This car is only slightly used, has had best of care, and with lots of extras is a real buy.

FORD COUPE, 1924 MODEL, \$235

In fine shape; lots of extras.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1924 MODEL, \$250

A-1 condition, balloon tires.

FORD TOURING, 1924 MODEL, \$165

Good tires; ready to go.

These are only a few of the rare bargains that we are offering during the next ten days. Every car carries our 30 day guarantee and is in the best mechanical condition. Come in and see these cars before buying.

BARBECUE STAND

Open Day and Night
Thru Fair Week

All Kind of Sandwiches
and Cold Drinks

Malone Ave.—Next to Texaco Station

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. W. A. Penick of Cairo arrived Tuesday on a visit to Mrs. Shade Henderson and Mrs. H. Townsend and other relatives.

Miss Annie Howard left Monday night for St. Louis in the interest of the Howard-Dawson Millinery Store. She was accompanied by Miss Lady Lewis, who will resume her studies at Visitation Convent.

Miss Harriett Hunter left Tuesday night for St. Louis to enter Visitation Convent.

Mrs. Walter S. Edwards was hostess last Friday to a number of her friends to an elegant 12 o'clock luncheon. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. J. I. Peck and daughters, Misses Laura, Virginia and Nellie have returned from a motor trip to St. Louis, where they visited relatives.

Capt. W. S. Korn, of the Cotton Belt Railroad, is visiting homefolks this week.

L. Shainberg is in St. Louis buying foods for his department store.

Atty. and Mrs. Jas. A. Finch left last Sunday night for St. Louis, on business.

Mrs. Effie Hunter of Skeston spent several days in New Madrid on business.

Mesdames C. L. V. Jones, Jennie Mitchell, H. G. Sharp and W. S. Waters were Skeston visitors last Saturday.

W. V. Conran and sister, Miss Effie, accompanied by Miss Lucille Francis, spent several days this week in Memphis and enjoyed a trip on the steamer Capitol.

W. R. Pinnell made a business trip to Memphis, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wathen, Jr., accompanied by the latter's sister, Miss Clara Marie Lamb, left last week for Detroit, Mich.

Sheriff Wade Tucker and family arrived Wednesday from Boise, Idaho, where they visited relatives for several weeks.

New Madrid Gin has ginned 25 bales of cotton and the Farmers Gin, 9, up to the present time. The East St. Louis Cotton Oil Company has not ginned any this year. The crop

of cotton is not so large in acreage this year, and on account of many drawbacks, has not yielded so good.

Last Friday in the vicinity of Conran, John Farris shot and killed one Avery Bivens. Farris was brought to New Madrid and placed in jail. Both men have families. Bivens had a contract for hauling logs for Farris, and got through with his day's work a little early and Farris wanted him to do some other work for him and Bivens refused, saying it was not in the contract, and Farris fired him and docked him 50 cents. The next day Bivens came to Farris and demanded the 50 cents. Farris finally paid him and told him he would pay for it. On Friday afternoon Farris was returning from Portageville and met Bivens on the road, and got out of the car and went to Bivens, who was walking, and they had a few words and he shot Bivens in the breast and when he started to run, he then shot him in the back. There were several eye witnesses. Farris' wife was with him. At the coroner's inquest, Farris was held without bond. Preliminary trial will be held Saturday, before Squire R. K. Miller at Portageville.

Misses Sue Shelby and Sibyl Massengill left Sunday night for Springfield to attend the State Normal.

Mrs. W. H. Hampton entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary of Presbyterian church. Quite a number were present and an interesting program was rendered, being concluded with a dainty luncheon.

Circuit Court will convene Monday, September 20, with a very large docket. 119 criminal cases, 1 murder case, State vs. Garland Johnson. Most of the State cases are whiskey cases. There are 189 civil cases of which 61 are divorce cases.

A half million people live on the desert lands of the Sahara.

In various English schools pupils are sent in groups to historical places of Europe to study history firsthand. The groups are in charge of teachers and children pay their own expenses.

The head of a London art school has evolved a plan for the relief of young artists unable to sell their pictures by having them rent their works. A charge of \$5 a year is made for a picture valued at \$250.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. J. A. Weatherford entertained the following with an all day quilting Monday. Mesdames G. D. Steele, L. F. Swartz, Ben Mills, Alfred Gossett and Albert Deane. A most sumptuous dinner was served to the guests. In the afternoon the hostess served watermelon. All returned home later in the afternoon declaring a most pleasant and enjoyable day spent.

The farmers in the vicinity are very busy with their crops.

Mrs. Tenny Burch went to Catron Saturday, where she will spend a few weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. V. Moore returned to her home in Chanute, Kas., last Tuesday, after a few days visit with relatives here.

Mrs. John Tucker of Paragould, Ark., is here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil and children were Skeston visitors, Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Atkins of Parma is here visiting Miss Mary James.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and children motored to New Madrid Sunday evening and went on a boat excursion.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills last week and left them a baby boy.

Miss Verna King left Monday for Cape Girardeau, where she will attend college this fall and winter.

HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOK GIFT

The high school library has been presented with 100 volumes, mainly historical works, by Miss Thelma Lennox, a graduate of the Class of 1926, who is now enrolled in the southern branch of the University of California at Los Angeles. The books come from the library of her father, the late Dr. Lennox.

Cucumbers are good steamed or boiled and served with white sauce or savory butter.

The dashen is the southern equivalent for the Irish potato. It makes especially good crisps or chips.

ORAN GIRL IS QUEEN OF NEIGHBOR DAY

Following a program that consisted of vocal and instrumental numbers, and in the presence of 500 people at the Benton Community Building, Miss Marcella Tenkhoff of the Oran High School was selected as Neighbor Day Queen Monday night. Eleven girls from the various high schools of the county were candidates.

Chairman Alden Pinney of the Neighbor Day committee has arranged a program which started with a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Hill of Illmo, who is a real entertainer and her number added greatly to the enjoyableness of the program.

A male quartet from the Morley high school rendered "The Gypsy Trail" very acceptably. These boys have not been singing together for some time but their voices blend nicely. Rupert and Prentiss Elmore, Arlyn Emerson and Harry Daugherty are the members of the quartet.

Miss Francis Renoe, director of music at the Chaffee high school played two beautiful selections on her violin. Anyone who enjoys music knows that Miss Renoe is a real artist with the violin. Her numbers were very pleasing.

Miss Dorothy Lee Elmore of Benton, a youthful vocalist, sang one of her melodies and the crowd insisted that she give out more of her talent, so she obligingly responded to the encore. She has the voice of a real singer.

Miss Helen Axline, a member of the Axline trio, played a piano solo that was fine, but she declined to give more than the one selection, even though the audience insisted on more piano music. Her part of the program was delightful.

Miss Mary Lou Boutwell of the Oran High School sang a solo in her usual way, one that always wins the hearers. She has sung a great deal at home and the folks are always glad to hear her.

Immediately after the close of the program Mr. Batjer of Cape Girardeau was placed in charge of the drawing and after a spicy talk he had each of the candidates write their name on a piece of cardboard and drop same in a box, which was shaken up and Mrs. Harp of Charleston, the only other out-of-the-county person present, drew one of the tickets, on which Miss Marcella Tenkhoff's name had been written.

Then the remainder of the candidates automatically became maids of honor. These were Clara Krikpatrick of Diehlstadt, Freda Batts of Vanduser, Vera Douglas of Illmo, Elizabeth Hale of Chaffee, Maurine Dobbs of Commerce, Lucille Ables of Blodgett, Martha Harrison of Morley, Rebecca Eldridge of Benton, Oletta Irwin of Perkins and Virginia Howle of Fomfelt, each girl representing the high school from her town.

Everyone in the audience and each of the candidates expressed themselves as satisfied with the manner of selection.

The queen attendants were also called out and these sat in seats just back of the queen candidates.

After the selection and a few reminders about the many and varied attractions, the large crowd went back home.

Queens attendants:
Illmo—Ruth Lightner.
Oran—Minta Blocker.
Vanduser—Thelma Long.
Chaffee—Lois George.
Commerce—Lillian Rasberry.
Blodgett—Eileen Smith.
Morley—Mary Lee Harrison.
Fomfelt—Lillian McAttee.
Hooe—Oma Hager.
Baker—Virtle Lee Chandler.
Pleasant Hill—Freda Ledure.
Big Island—Dorothy Robb.
Campbel—Leola Polson.
Lemons—Verna Spears.
Owensby—Katherine Hood.
Bryeans—Mayme Usery.
New Hamburg—Clara Hamm.
Greer—Marie Crawford.
Benton Public School—Hazel Morrow.
Benton Parochial School—Bessie Thompson.—Benton Democrat.

B-a-g-d-a-d has been designated by the United States Geographic Board as the correct spelling for the famous Arabian Nights city, rather than Baghdad.

Many of the far western States that pack boxed apples have established definite grades for the product and provide means and methods of forcing growers to grade and pack their fruit according to law.

The presence of wild fruit in a locality tends to protect domestic varieties from being eaten by birds, since they devour cultivated fruits largely because of a diminished wild supply. Planting shrubs or trees bearing wild fruits relished by the birds will aid materially in protecting domestic fruits. Among those most useful for the purpose are mulberry, wild blackberries and strawberries, serviceberry, wild cherry, and elderberry.

JAPANESE TEA ROOM ANNEX

Have opened a lunch counter in connection with the Japanese Tea Room where we will serve

*Short Orders, Sandwiches
Plate Dinners, Etc.*

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Japanese Tea Room

One New Essex Coach, 1926

Been driven 40 miles, can be bought for

\$725.00

One New 1926 Hudson

Been driven 30 miles, can be bought for

\$1025.00

NO TRADE IN

PHONE 184

Sikeston Hudson-Essex Motor Company

115 EAST MALONE AVENUE
Hudson Cars Miller Tires
Sikeston Missouri Essex Cars

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

May Not Need Disking

Ninety per cent of the failures to get a good stand of wheat, where that crop follows immediately after soybeans, can be prevented by taking care to see that the soybean stubble is not disked too deeply and, if the land must be disked at all, by following the disk with a drag or roller until the seed bed is solid, says County Extension Agent, Scott M. Julian. Unless the soybean stubble contains too many weeds, probably a cross harrowing is all that is necessary ahead of the wheat drill.

While no direct experimental work has been done to find out why very often wheat does not do well following soybeans and like crops, yet the explanation of most of the cases is apparent. Wheat requires a well settled seedbed. Soybean stubble land is usually loose and has a tendency when worked to stay in rather an ashy condition for a while. This is directly opposite to the conditions which give best results for wheat. Another unfavorable factor is the tendency in loose ground to allow the disk to go too deep, leaving the ground in an extremely loose condition. This becomes water logged during winter or is extremely loose causing much winter damage.

Cotton Boll Worm Showing Up

The cotton boll worm or the corn ear worm, when found on corn, is beginning to appear in several parts of the county according to the County Extension Agent Scott M. Julian. This worm is the ordinary ear worm of corn, but is called the cotton boll worm when found upon cotton. It bores a hole into the boll and proceeds to hollow out the inside, usually destroying two to three locks of the immature boll. Fortunately it does not come in sufficient numbers to ruin a crop and although there will be a number of bolls ruined, the damage will be comparatively slight. There's no way of successfully combating these worms. However, the farmer who finds them need not be worried for damage on the whole will be light.

GOOD SCHOOL LUNCHES

Here are some things you may not have tried in the school lunches; sliced meat loaf, rolls hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened with salad dressing and seasoned; salad, cheese straws, stuffed eggs, tomatoes and whole fresh fruits, cut-up fruit, brown-sugar or maple sugar sandwiches, made with crackers or hot biscuit so as to melt the sugar, sausage turnovers, stuffed prunes or dates or figs, cup custard, a small box of raisins, a cake of chocolate, little tarts, cookies or frosted cakes, sandwiches of two kinds of bread, a bottle of orange or grape juice sweetened ready to make into lemonade at school.

See that sandwiches cookies, slices of cake, fruit—in fact, everything that goes into the lunch box—are wrapped separately in waxed paper. This not only prevents crushing, but keeps them moister or crisper, as they happen to require. Provide paper napkins, to keep hands and clothing clean, and to spread on the desk under the lunch.

A Washington woman was recently arrested and fined for driving an automobile with one arm around a pet poodle.

Alternating dark and light streaks or spots in butter are caused by uneven distribution of salt and can be prevented by the proper salting and working of the butter. Sprinkle the salt on the butter evenly and work it until the salt is uniformly distributed and dissolved. When butter is very firm the working and therefore the distribution of the salt are accomplished with great difficulty.

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